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ORIGINAL POETRY.

STANZAS.

Composed after a Ball. Say, did I dream? for, lo! entrane'd I stood, And gazed upon a being not of earth; No mortal form, no mortal features could E'er give to such tumuituous feelings birth-Yeelings that were not sway'd by the surrounding mirth.

Her fairy steps was such as fancy tells, None but inhabitants of that blest clime, Where seauty, free from aught of blemish, dwells -Decayless lives-nor feels the hand of 1 me. se when they sport amid the flow ring groves of lime. Hereve was far more dazzling than the beam

Reflected from the polish'd diumond's side,-As pure, and splendid as the rays that gleam In the broad Heaven, at glowing even-tide, When Phoebus swift descends to greet his ocean-bride.

The rose that blooms in Arab's spicy groves, Cherish beneath an eastern in idea's care, Or down, to rest upon the peach that loves, Whose vermeil-colour would an Eve ensuare, Might not with her soft cheeks, or ruby lips compare.

Her smiles-but ah! impossible and vain, That smile's delicious magic to express; Language is too imperfect, to explain The mingled sense of fear, hope, joy, distress, That when it beam'd on me, my bosom did confi ss.

Oh! it was bland as April's gentlest sigh; Mild as an orient gale walting perfume; It seem'd an Iris bright from worlds on high, Sent down, this earth so darksome to illume, As if the pristine days their glories would resume.

And when she spoke, oh! how those dulcet tones Their thrilling power imparted to my soul, Melodious more than nightingale that moans, Or the gay lark soaring without control; Yea, all the feather'd race " from Indus to the Pole."

Mute, motionless, as by enchantment bound, Stood my unconscious, unobserving frame, While my rapt ear devoured each scraph-sound That from those virgin-lips karmonious came, And Love within my breast, kindled his ardent flame. GANEM.

THE SLUMBERING NYMPH. O, come my love ! the evening star Gleams like pearl in the purple wave, And the western sunbeams sinking are, To light the mermaid's coral cave-And the gentle breezes may not wake The slambering nymph of the Spirit Lake !

O, come my love! the "nodding flowers" And the tears of night in gentle showers, Unheard, distil at this hour of calm, Their falling, will not, cannot wake, The slambering nymph of the Spirit Lake !

O, come! the shade thou needst not fear Of pine-trees on the margaring tide :-The moon ere long will glisten here, "Till then, why trust thy faithful guide-The sighing pine-trees will not wake,

The slumbering nymph of the Spirit Lake ! O, come with me! our barque canoe Will bear us, 'neath heaven's tears and smiles, You peaceful waters, safely through, Unto our loved and lovely Isles:

So soft we'll glide, it cannot wake, The slumbering nymph of the Spirit Lake And well thou knowest the green-wood bower, Where jess'mine and wild roses cling:

And our sweet bird at this dear hour, Its vesper song will sweetly sing: Nor will its gentle warblings wake. The slumbering nymph of the Spir it Lake O. let thy soft lute's heavenly notes,

Commingle with the wild bird's song; And as the music upward floats. "Twilt haply bear our prayers along Fear not my love, thou wilt not wake, The slumbering nymph of the Spirit Lake !

Come love! this is an hour of bliss To mortals, kindly, freely given; And earth's dull round of weariness Is lost in thoughts of Love and Heaven. And love's soft accents will not wake; The slumbering nemph of the Spirit Lake!

SONNET.

On seeing a leaf fall from a tree on a beautiful spring like day, in February, 1825.

Sad little relie of departed bloom ! Thou last, lone lingerer on thy native tree. Could not the blasts of Autumn bid thee fice Nor the wild howlings thro' the winter's gloom? No :- faithful still, tho' wither'd, dead and cold,

You linger'd, like the memory of bliss-And fled not till the spring's mild vernal kiss, Told that her smale would soon new buds unfold.

Oh! thus, when with the Autumn blasts of gricf, Our pleasures, and our hopes, and friends have Each like a summer bird or summer leaf;

And the cold heart seems comfordess and dead, Heav'n grant some friend, that will not then de-

But linger still to cheer the 'winter of the heart!

STANZAS. Farewell-vet still when silent eve,

O'er twilight shade shall throw The sombre clouds which interweave, With heaven's refulgent glow-When thou, upon those chrystal lights, That decorate the skies, Shall gaze and bless such splendid sights As meet thy wondering eyes! Oh! then let memory's moonlight sea-

Swell with one gentle thought of me. Tho' fate has marr'd the golden dreams, That blest our youthful day-

Tho' fortune's smile, but dimly beams Across our worldly way,-Tho' distance must divide our hearts,

That throb with feeling's swell,-

Still as the tear-drop sadly starts, As thus we sigh farewell,

Oh ! still when I am far from thee, Give one dear thought to love and me. Should sorrow in misfortune's hour,

Around thy soul entwine,

Oh! shun its influence, its pow'r; Nor let thy heart incline To sadness-for 'twould grieve my soul, To think THOU didst repine; When hours of joy to us may roll, And I vet call thee mine;

THE MORALIST.

Oh! then, though we shall parted be,

Still, still, my love, remember me. R. M.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. There are minds that receive no pleasure in contemplating the minor works of nature; but are continually seeking their enjoyment in the more obvious, and striking displays of

creative wisdom, Whose landscape to please must have prominent forms, A mountain on fire, or an ocean in storms; "A mountain on fire, or an ocean in sterms;
"Such as quick to the heart may its grandeur convey,
"Like the flight of the eagle that darts on its prey,
"But oh! know ye not, that the lake when at rest,
"Has as much of the element under its breast.
"As when in a tempest, the foamy waves flock
"From its bosom gay fluttering their white wings in air
"Or climbing in mist, and encircling the rock,
"Which now far above the blue mirror is bare."

But we can derive sincere pleasure from the inspection of minute objects-and it is possible to trace the hand of Almighty wisdom in small things equally with the sublime and wonderful-a leaf or flower, "unnoticed and unknown," I have found matter for admiration and gratitude, and sufficiently wondrous in its structure, and progress from the first germ until it expanded into perfect bloom -to exercise all my powers of thought and reason, I have watched the fair clouds blushing in the bright beam of morning, glowing with inimitable glory in the rays of the setting sun-piled high in the dark vault of heaven, now dark as chaos, now illuminated with electric fire-and hurrying through the atmosphere, driven by the fierce winds-I have gazed in the stillness of midnight, on the stars in the firmament, till I have forgot abode was amongst those brilliant gems of ether-the quiet stream, in its calm, noiseless flow, has afforded me joy-the melody of the sweet songsters of nature, has soothed and enchanted my soul-the mingled shade and sunshine of the forest, created sensations of ed not by me unmolested. In all these there is nothing to excite transport-to amaze the soul, or draw it from tranquil meditationdaily, hourly, and may be seen by all; yet this does not diminish their beauty, fragrancy, or melody; nor will we grow weary with listening or gazing-no-the more we examine, the greater satisfaction we feel; and often, very often, we are taught, " to look through nature up to Nature's God." How widely they roam from the path of true happiness, who seek it in wealth, in pride, or in ambition-contentment is the most durable treasure-it is, indeed, a " pearl of great price," and those who would obtain it must sell all they have of envy, pride, ambition, and the train of endless desires which the mind is prone to nourish! The human soul is so formed that it can enjoy much or little, according to the situation it is placed in .- It derives satisfaction, pleasure and profit, in wandering over the earth, from beholding the various productions of nature, and the monuments of art-and it is also pleased with a single flower, a stone, or a tree: It would, therefore, be wisdom in us to enjoy to the

could reap benefit-and thus like his, our stock would accumulate, and vield even to an hundred fold! "Seize mortals, seize the present hour, "Improve each moment as it flies : Life's a short summer - Man a flower-"He dies -alas! how soon he dies?" MARTHA.

utmost, those comforts within our reach, in-

stead of spending our time and thoughts in

idle and fruitless wishes for something we

have not-we should, like a miser hoarding

riches, let nothing escape us, from which we

FOR THE SATURBAY EVENING POST.

ESSAY-No. 4. Death spares neither age nor sex, But alike unmindful of their wrath,

Hurries them away. When death comes to summon he devoted ictim away from this world, he will accept of no excuse-no plea, however cogent or forcible-no argument, however strong or persuasive, can move him to grant a reprieve. Neither can weeping relatives or mourning friends excite his compassion, nor can they influence him to defer his visit until another time. No matter how great the bereavement or severe the loss-no matter how bitter the affliction, or poignant the sorrow-no matter how great or irretrievable the disaster which the coming of death causes, his grim and irrevocable mandate must be obeyed with a prompt and implicit obedience. Death is a cruel tyrant that parts the nearest and dearest | the forest by the whoop of the injured nafriends, regardless of the pain which his sting | tive. leaves behind, and reckless of the pang that he inflicts. Beneath the unsparing hand of death, youth and old age, beauty and deformity, greatness and lowliness, fall indiscriminately and impartially. He enters the splendid and magnificent halls of the wealthy as well as the humble and homely dwellings of the poor. Even the dazzling grandeur of the throne does not intimidate him, nor is it proof against his attack. He stalks in there with as little ceremony and respect as he would into the cottage of a peasant. The lisping babe, that prattles upon a mother's knee, is as liable to fall beneath the relentless stroke of death as the superanuated and infirm. No

no stated time-no peculiar form, but he comes | Peace. unawares, unexpected, and when he is least thought of. He is an intruder that comes uninvited and unsent for. He plucks from society some of its brightest ornaments and most and its inhabitants, he saw its faults, he saw useful characters, regardless of their worth or benefit. If we look around us, we will behold those who a short time ago shone in all the loveliness of youth and beauty-whose vivacity and gaiety of disposition enlivened and cheered every company in which they mingled-whose wit and urbanity of manners imparted mirth and pleasure and delight to those with whom they associated-whose kindness lets; nor upon their wives; or upon their and affection spread a happiness through their children, (if so, the white man had chosen families-whose benevolence and charity often dispelled misfortune's gloom, hushed the heaving sigh of the widow, and dried up the briny tear from off the orphan's cheek. But where are they now-they are clasped in the cold embrace of death-they have deserted the paths of men, and have descended to the dark and gloomy habitations of the dead. Those eves that once beamed with sprightliness and love, are now dim and sightless-those cheeks that once glowed with animation and vigour, are now pale and sunken-those ears that were never closed to the cries of distress or sadness. are now deaf to all worldly sounds—those lips from which often fell those soft effusions of compassion and sympathy, which characterize the christian, are now cold and livid; their forms are no longer seen in this passing world -they have returned to their native clay .-Death is an invincible conqueror. No force, however strong, can withstand his approach. He stalks along in open defiance of strength or power, slaying all that comes in his way, shewing no favour nor respect to persons .-The young as well as the old-the beautiful as well as the homely-the strong as well as the weak-the brave as well as the dastardly-the great as well as the humble—the king as well as the beggar, falls equally beneath his unmerciful and immutable sentence. He enters nto the habitation of the contented, though

poor cottager, and, with one ungenerous sweep, carries away what little happiness was there enjoyed, substituting therefor mourning and tears. That joy and delight and pleasure which once dwelt there is fled, and grief | Heaven will not always sleep; the ery of the and sorrow and affliction have taken their place. If we take a view through the vista of gone by generations, and ask ourselves where are those eminent men whose deeds we so much Of wrong and outrage with which earth is fall'd; admire, who have thrown so much light and instruction on the world, and to whose opinions It cannot feel for man; the natural bond so much deference and respect was and is Of brotherhood, is severed as the flax my existence here, and fancied my place of paid, our reason will answer-they are deadthey have long since sunk into the dreary tomb-they have long ago returned to that dust from whence they originated; all that was mental of them has reverted to its pristine chaos. To reflect on death is impleasant; but if indulged frequently it may be conducive of a great deal of good. It will inevitably bring us to a contemplation of the mutability of all gladness; even the "breath of the gale" pass- things earthly-of the fleeting and transient possession of all human happiness, and of the me for refuge into a small grove of forest trees necessity and paramount importance of attending more particularly to things which belong to another and far superior world. It will have there is nought of novelty either; they occur a tendency to raise our thoughts above this mundane sphere, and to direct them to those regions above, where alone true and real and genuine happiness and pleasure dwel!-where none of the cares or troubles of this life find admittance-where unalloyed and unceasing bliss is enjoyed -- where death cannot find access to mar or interrupt the indescribable de-

> period of time launch upon the immeasurable and limitless shores of eternity. DATAMES.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Extracted from a series of original Essays, en titled INDIAN WRONGS.

ight experienced there. Frequent medita-

our affections from the nothingness of this

world, and to place them on objects more de-

serving of our esteem. It will bring us to the

recollection of what we are, from whence we

spring, for what we are destined -it will re-

came from dust, and consequently must return

to that dust-that we were created to adore

and serve God, faithfully and dutifully, and

into a grave-yard and there behold the rem-

nants of mortality embodied in its native clay

-there behold the inevitable fate of every

human being-there see the end to which all

mankind must come-If we take a view of

he graves of those who were once as we are

now, but who are mouldering and crumbling

to ashes; must we not naturally conclude that

of our existence must one day or other be run

be extinguished, and that we must at some

ons on death contribute to wean and estrange

He paused, and for a minute I wished him to renew the theme, although it was pain to listen to the tale of bloodshed, and horror which the Indian could recount. For a minute I was lost in the intensity of feeling-next, the blood rushed to my heart, from whence it had receded, as if to efface the record. But the unnatural cruelties of my fellow-beings were indelibly stamped upon

I had read the account o'er and o'er of our forefathers, who first colonized upon these ally fallen on the word scandal, which stood now happy shores and, with the historian, commisserated their hapless destiny when murdered by the savage warrior; but as of ten, yes, and much oftener, has the tide of feeling turned in favor of the Aborigine, who driven from his home, from time to time, saw as he daily receded, new encroachments upon the revered graves of his fathers; new havock upon his stately forests; until bolder grown, the stranger defied the lion in his den, and gored him to the combat; yes, then, when the war triumph sounded on the shore, the bayonet gleamed, and the bullet whistled through the air, they were re-echoed from

Who was there could tell when the Indian had broke a treaty without a cause? Who can yet think of his sufferings without a sigh? Who can yet recount his persecutions without a tear? If we cannot, at this distant period, think of the sufferings of this unhappy race without regret, what must have been the agonized situation of these children of nature, possessed of the strongest feelings and the most exalted courage, what must have been their afflictions, to be driven from their native homes, from the soil of their fathers, which they were bound to, by what I might call a super-human link-for independant of the veneration attached to the mouldered bone and hallowed earth where their remains were empt from death, but all must expect even-tually to meet it. How, or when, or under what shape death will come, is unknown to ing them to war, or bidding them to join

any one. He has no particular appearance - their enemies in smoking the Calmut of Until thy withering breath had secrebed their room, and, on the contrary, the cold air of the

"England, with all thy faults, I love thee still," was the expression of a civilized philanthropist; yet with his love for his country the dark robe of guilt thrown over his native isle, and yet he loved it-For what? it was Have dropped in anguish, or in gloom expired! his home. And these children of the forest, were to be driven from their homes, in which they saw no guile, nought but purity, and to look not back upon the bread which they had planted; nor upon the springs from Her smile was like that parting of the clouds, which they had drank; nor upon their hamthem for himself)-lest fire should fall from Heaven and consume them. And upon whom were all these favours to be lavished? Upon an antecedent possessor? Upon the rightful owners of the soil? Upon immaculate beings? Upon the children of heaven, who would use their power with lenity, and increase rather than diminish their enjoyments? No, it was not upon such as these-it was upon an invader, an encroacher, who understanding more perfectly the art of destroying his fellow bengs, soon gave the names of many of the noble tribes that surrounded him to the winds of Heaven.-It was a hurricane which swept and scattered them from the eastern shore of this mighty continent-vet there are lowly reeds that bow before the storm. There was a remnant left, and as the tumult hushed. they reared their heads from amongst the mighty fallen, and claimed a small part of their inheritance as their right. They adopt. ed the manners of their civilized neighbours, and hoped to break their bread, and drink the waters of their fountains unmolested by the foot of the stranger. But it cannot be-Georgia has asked their removal to a bleak and inhospitable clime; where those who perish not by want, may die by the hand of adverse warriors. Those Indians, having adopted the customs of their neighbors, are to be driven from their homes, to seek an

asylum among the beasts of the forest. Oh Heaven! look not upon so black a stain -let not the scutcheon of my nation be defrauded by so foul a blot; the vengeance of oppressed rises before the throne of God. " My ear is pained,

My soul is sick, with ev'ry day's report There is no flesh in man's obdurate heart, That falls asunder at the touch of fire.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. STH LETTER OF OMEGRON.

The unremitting fervors of the summer sun, whose fierce beams seemed to drink up the strength of every living thing, forced me to relinquish a pedestrian journey, and drove turn them into hewers of wood, and drawers that skirted the road. There, secure of a con-by their labours, instead of the wheels of go-toulie shade. I prepared for passing several verament and the public at large, being conhours, and having stretched my limbs on the tinually clogged and harrassed by their com- though they make us stronger for a moment, grass, attempted to improve the time by perusing a volume I had with me. But the effort to fix my attention was fruitless-the exertion seemed too great, and I soon found myself gazing earnestly on the intense blue of the cloudless sky, whose enormous arch seemed enlarged to immensity the more steadily the eye strove to discover its apparent limits.

In such a mood, it is not surprising that surrounding objects should imperceptibly awaken associations, and steal one's thoughts away : in all to our minds that we are mortals, and as a short time I was launched on an ocean of rasuch, subject to a change—that we originally pidily changing ideas, which were beyond my direction or control, and to the original excitement of which it was impossible to refer. that our destination is heaven. If we walk Every concomitant circumstance was suited to produce the state of mind not inaptly termed profound reverie :- no sound was heard excent the soft and lulling hum of numberless insects disporting in the air or among the herbage, and the slight rustling of the leaves ocwe also must soon be like them—that the race delightful for its evanescence. The cattle stood in groupes under the shade of distant -that our lamp of life must one time or other trees, or wading lazily through the brook, seemed anxious to prolong the enjoyment of its refreshing coolness. Far in the distance the hardy farmer could be seen, swinging his keen edged scythe, with a perseverence which appeared to bid definice to the heat, and seemed resolved to derive profit from the cause that gave to others so much inconveni-

As I have stated, my ideas were too numerous and fleeting to be recollected; my mind ranged through the past and future, without aim or object, and presented me with the melancholy picture of departed joys or com. ing sorrows. How long I should have continued thus indulging fancy in her "riot reign," I know not, if my eye had not accidentthe following reflections, which as they made a strong impression on me, I have been able to transcribe them for such of my readers as have leisure enough to peruse and profit by

Hence! hide thee from me! Thou social pest, and banisher of peace! Thy accents, whether soft and mild, feigning Much sorrow at another's fall, with lying notes Of Pity mingled well; or loud and volable, With tongue satyrie and bright gleaming eye; Uttered from depth of ruff, or starched cap

mure, Or 'midst the flutter of proud fashion's train; Scandal! I hate, and shaddering, shun thee! Envy thy mother was, and gree a eyed jealous Thy fo-tering sire : thy nurse was milice, who (For lack of milk, which to her burning bosom Gave thee, the ruined maiden's tears for nutri-

ment, And lulled thy slumbering with monns Wrung from the widow's soul by calumny Oh! hateful in all shapes, but hateful most When youth's fair form thou hauntest, and dost

Thy "leprous distilment" from sweet lips, That else should breathe of joy's ambrosial rule Through thee, how many shroud their heads is

Robi ed them of all communish with the good, And drove them forth, to herd with those Who, lost to shame and hope, in sad companie ahin

Live on, despairing, wretched and contemned; Or, sorrowing else, for loss of friendship's aid.

-There is a grave, on which the cold moon's light Fall's not more pure than was the frame within: Her gentle breast thrilled with the love of truth: Her look was peace; her air bespoke content; Which speaks of future sunshine and of joy; Her footsteps oft by charitt were led To the sad couch where suffering nature lay And to the poor man's but her presence gave More than the wealthy or the proud could give. Here, though she brought not gold, she lighted

By sweet enforcement of example; taught The sad inmates how to look towards heaven. And whispered comfort to the mourner's soul!

-Yet, she, so fair, so good, meek, gentle, pure of Foul scandal murdered ! Hints, sly and dark ; Suspicions murmured ; loaks, disjointed words, Keen incendoes, load reports at last Save out that she was false and hypocrite; Her noblest actions but the cloak for crime The wound was deep, the poison slow and sure. Friends, met her chilly, then dropped off, Shunning instead of honoring, till at length She stood alone; (save, by ten thousand Ministering spirits 'compassed round.)

The roses fled her cheeks—the lily next Gave place to the sad hue that antedates the grave Murmur she breathed not-no reproach was

urged: She blest her enemies, and sighed to think How keen their thoughts must be when death drew -Few months rolled past, ere her life's gentle

lamp, Long feebly glimmering in its sad recess, Gave one bright dying gleam-then, blazed no more! I stood beside her corpse, but dared not weep;

Her cold dead lips were parted with a smile, So rapturous, so unearthly sweet, that bliss wa And heaven's eestatic joys seemed all begun! Standerers! go pil; ims to that maiden's tomb, And weep to know, that she forgave you all.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. LAW,-Sir Philip Thicknesse, in his me. moirs, says, "the late lord chief justice, advismatter, to sit down quietly, under any injury or oppression whatever, rather than go to Old Henry Johnson, after much dearly bought experience, said, that no sum under £500 was worth a law suit, even if he should gain the cause. But if every body takes the advice of justice Willes, what will become of all the professional establishments in this city? I will tell you what a very patriotic gentleman in congress, at the time of the embargo system, proposed to do with the merchantsof water-to be ploughmen and mechanicsthat the commonwealth might be benefitted plaints - their banking systems, and mobody knows what. Law is indispensable to the community-so is the administration of lawso the proper interpretation of it. But when rous, or too avaricious, woe then to the client humanity. who puts himself into their clutches. Much better would it be for them, rather than to swindle the ignorant, to follow the example of a cashier of one of the western banks. A gentleman travelling in that country, called at a bank in one of their towns, to procure some notes changed-and finding nobody within but a shoemaker upon his bench, he inquired for the cashier-the shoemaker said he was the man, and understanding what the gentleman wanted, immediately served him, and clapped down to his bench again as busy as a bee in a tar barrel.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

The anticipation of a visit to the country, at this season of the year, is, indeed, very pleasant: but the participation of it, is extremely so , not only to enjoy the sweet salubrious air, casioned by a transitory breeze, not the less but to view the romantic scenes which every where surround us-there we behold nature in all her various forms, and there our contemplations are not disturbed by the hurry and bustle of a noisy multitude. What is more delightful than "a walk" in the cool of the day, attended by those lovely beings who soothe our cares by their engaging behaviour and conversation. In short, nothing the city can boast of, in my opinion, is to be placed in competition with the works of nature, now displaying themselves in the country.

POLYCARP.

COLLECTANEA. There is something inexpressibly touch

ng in an anecdote related in a London paper. of an artist. He was an American, and had come thither (he and his young wife) to paint for fame-and a subsistence. They were strangers in England; they had to fight against ally fallen on the word scandal, which stood at the head of a page in my book. This gave a decided turn to my thoughts, and excited vation, every frown of fortune. They could think, at least, "all the way over" the great Atlantic; and their fancy, (little cherished here) had leisure to be busy among the friends and scenes they had left behind. A gentleman who had not seen them for some time, went one day to the artist's painting room, and observing him pale and wan, inquired about his health, and afterwards regarding his wife. He answered, only, "She has left me," and proceeded in a hurried way with his work. She was dead !- and he was left alone to toil. and get money, and mourn. The heart in which he had hoarded all his secrets, all his hopes, was cold; and Fame itself was but a shadow !- And so it is that all we love must wither and die away. 'Tis a true saying, yet a wholesome moral belongs to it. The thread ooks as if it would last forever. All colors are there,—the gaudy yellow, and the sanguine red, and black—dark as death; yet is it cut in twain by the shears of Fate almost before we discern the peril.

CIRCULATION OF AIR IN ROOMS. while the air of a contiguous room is cold;

other room being heavier, will pass into the former, through the lower part of the opening; accordingly, it will be found, that by applying a lighted candle to the top, the middle, and at the lower part of the opening between the rooms, a strong current of air will appear to pass from the hot into the cold room, near the top; a contrary current of air will appear to pass from the latter, into the former, near the lower part, whilst in the middle there is little or no motion at all, as may be clearly perceived by the flame of the candle. It is for the same reason, that when a fire is ighted in the chimney, a strong current of air is occasioned to enter the room, which may be felt by applying the hand to the key-hole, or other such small openings, if the doors and windows are shut; for the air over the fire being heated, becomes lighter, and ascends into the chimney; consequently other colder air must supply its place, which forces its way through all the small openings. Where a room with a fire in it, to be perfectly closed, excepting the chimney, the air in it would soon become unwholesome for respiration, and the fire would soon be extinguished. Hence it appears, that those persons mistake who expect to keep the air of a room sweet and wholesome, especially for invalids, by carefully stopping all the small apertures that admit fresh air. When the current of air that enters into a room, falls immediately upon the persons who sit in the room, then it may be offensive, especially to delicate constitutions. In that case, such openings should be closed. but at the same time another should be made in a more convenient part; for a circulation of air, particularly in rooms where a fire is kept, is not only salutary and useful, but absolutely necessary .- Medical Intelligence.

SELECT MAXIMS.

A King is to be envied for nothing so much as the supremacy of his power to do good; and if his inclinations be but equal to his power, he must necessarily be the happiest man in his

Charles the Fifth used to sav, that the "clemency of a prince is like the heat of the sun, which hardens dirt, while it softens war."

Many who seem to carry the liberty of the subject highest, serve them like trouts -tickle them till they catch them.

Profaneness in conversation too commonly passes for wit; whereas it is, in truth, a cered me, when I asked his opinion about a law tain sign of the want of both judgment and manners.

The reading of most men is like a wardrobe of old clothes -seldom used.

The best way to prove the clearness of our understanding, is by showing its faults; as when a stream discovers dirt at the hottom, it convinces us of the transparency and purity of the water

A wise man thinks none his superior who has done him an injury, for he has it then in his power to make himself superior to the other, by forgiving him.

A fine coat is but a hvery, when he who wears it discovers no higher talents than a Our passions are like convulsive fits, which,

yet leave us much weaker afterwards. Cowards are like sorry horses; they have just mettle enough to be mischievous.

Cruelty is so contrary to human nature, that the interpreters of the law become too nume- it is branded with the scandalous term of in-The real use of talking is almost lost to the

world by the excessive custom of lying.

Antisthenes wondered at mankind, that in buying an earthen dish, they were careful to sound it lest it had a crack; yet so careless in choosing friends as to take them flawed with

Settle your disputes, if you would make an end of them-would you prolong them, call in

lawvers. He who jests upon the deformities of nature, upbraids the god of nature.

Flattery is the base coin to which vanity gives currency.

What is wanting in reason, upon an argument, is too often supplied by rage. The stoical scheme of " supplying wants by

lopping desires," is like cutting off our feet when we have no shocs. A List of the Highest Edifices now known with their

Name and situation.

Pyramid of Gizeth in Egypt, Steeples of the Cathedral at Cologue, 501 Steeple of the Minister at Ulm, Steeple of the Cathedral at Antwerp. 476 Steeple of the Minister at Strasburg. Pyram d of Cheops in Egypt, Steeple of St. Stephen's at Vienna, 452 442 Cupola of St. Peters's at Rome, 431 Pyramid of Cephrenes in Egypt. 425 Steeple of St. Martin's at Landshut, 422 Steeple of the Cathedral at Cremana, 396 Steeple of the Minister at Friburg, 395 Cupola of the Cathedral at Florence. 384 Steeple of St. Persina in Saxony, 382 Cupola of the Cathedral at Milan, 357 Steeple of the Cathedral at Utrecht, Pyramid of Sackkarah in Egypt, Steeples of Notre Dame at Munich 356 348 Cupola of St. Paul's at London. Steeples of St. Auscharius at Bremen. 345 Steeples of the Cathedral at Magdeburg, 335 Steeple at St. Mark's at Venice. Cupola of the Jesuits' Church at Paris. Assinelli Tower at Bologna, 314 Steeple of St. Mary's at Berlin,

CURISTIAN IV. KING OF DENMARK. One Christopher Rosenkranz, in Copenhagen, demanded from the widow of Christian

Cupola of the Invalids at Paris,

Toul, a debt of five thousand dollars. She was certain that she did not owe him any thing; but he produced a bond signed by herself and her deceased husband, which, however, she declared to be forged. The affair was brought before a court of distice, and the widow was condemned to pay the demand. In her distress, she applied to King Christian IV. who promised to take the affair into consideration. He sent for Rosenkranz, questioned him closes ly, begged, exhorted, but all to no purpose. The creditor appeared to the written bond The king asked for the bond, sent Rosenkranz of our life is spun: it is twisted firmly, and away, and promised that he would very soon return it to him. The king remained alone to examine this important paper, and discovered. after much trouble, that the paper manufacturer, whose mark was on the bond, had not begun his manufactory till many years after its date. The inquiries made, confirmed this fact. The proof against Rosenkranz was ir-To render the circulation of air sensible, let refragable. The king said nothing about it, the air of a room be heated by a strong fire, but sent for Rosenkranz some days after, in I while the air of a contiguous room is cold; exorted him in the most affecting manner, to then let the door between the two rooms be have pity on the poor widow, because, other opened, in which case, the hot air of one room being lighter, will pass through the upper part of the opening of the door isto the cold

MR. WEBSTER'S ORATION.

The following is given as a summary though imperfect view of the eloquent address delivered by Mr. Webster at the recent celebra-

tions at Bunker Hill. The orator glanced at the three great events in the history of this western world; its discovery; its colonization, and the severance of these United States from their mother country, and their erection into an independent Empire. He spake of the eventful history of the last half century; of the consequences of the American Revolution to the world; of the actual and prospective improvement of the condition of mankind, which owed their origin to the events, we were now assembled to commemorate. He spoke of the attention given to the subject, and the advances made in the science of government, within the last few years; and the powerful and all commanding influence of public opinion and the illumination of the human mind in ameliorating the combition of mankind even under the most despotic governments; in which their beneficial effects, tho' little apparent, and producing no external changes, were yet most deep-ly felt. He said that knowledge was the sun in the firmament of human happiness and that public opinion was the lever by which the po litical world was to be moved. He exulted in the progress of free principles and institutions in the southern portion of the hemisphere; and congratulated his countrymen that they had lived to see the day, when the European authority over that vast portion of this continent was gone forever. He addressed, in the most affecting manner, the few old men, who were present, and who shared in the bloody conflict of the 17th June, 1775, and the surviving members of the Revolutionary army, who heard him; among whom was seen in his place that extraordinary and privileged man, La Fayette; and while he contrasted the splendid compensations of this day and occasion, with the disinterested toils and sufferings and sacrifices of that perilous hour which last saw them assembled on the spot where they now stood, - in the name of their children, who now crowded around them, in the name of their happy country, in the name of the good and brave of all future ages and countries, he tendered them the homage of a lasting and heartfelt veneration and gratitude. He remembered, in a just tribute of eulogy, the brave men who perished in the cause of their Country's freedom. He spoke of the illustrious Warren, who boldly threw himself into the perilous conflict of that day, and fell one of the first and one of the noblest sacrifices to liberty, a man whose name is imperishable; and he addressed himself in the most respectful and honorable manner to La Fayette, and paid a just compliment to his distinguished virtues and services; a man, whose history has been most extraordinary, who has seemed destined in Providence to perform a part and to enjoy privileges, which have fallen to the lot of no other man; who, in the language of the orator, according to our best recollection, was the conducting medium, by which the electrical spirit of freedom, should be communicated to both hemispheres; a spirit, which like the great central fire of the earth, might be smothered and repressed, but could not be extinguished; oceans might overwhelm it, mountains might press it down; but in spite of all opposition, it would live and burst out and send up its fires to the heavens. He alluded singular history of our own country that the cause of liberty and religion must prevail. It was to be ascribed to the all commanding influence of public opinion that the despotic nations of Europe had not taken part with their oppressors; that influence would continue to restrain these sovereigns; a the continually increasing favour with which the great principles of civil liberty are regarded among the enlightened and good of all nations, and the deeper and growing interest with which the struggles of this abused people continue to be viewed, will aid to carry them triumphantly through the fearful conflict, which they are now waging with the most oppressive despotism that ever crushed men to the dust. He alluded to the unfortunate results of the struggles for freedom in France. Much it is true has been gained; but much had failed and much had been lost through the want of that enlightened, sedate, and religious character, which distinguished the American people and was the foundation, under God, of the success that crowned their efforts. The progress of the spirit of liberty among the French nation was not guided by discretion, intelligence and principle, and consequently was marked with many dreadful excesses; it became a desolating instead of a purifying fire; and instead of destroying that only, which did not deserve to be preserved, it scattered indiscriminate destruction: and every thing valuable as well as every thing worthless was brought out by the deluded votaries of liberty and thrown upon the blazing pile. In the language of the orator, the progress of the spirit of liberty among this people resembled the chariot races of antiquity, where the motion was so rapid that it set the wheels on fire. -He spake, in the last place, of the great interests of the world, which all nations would ultimately learn must consist in Peace; and of the duty which the American People owed to their privileged and happy country; which was to consider it all as one country and all as their country : to rise superior to local, sectional and partial divisions and interests; to be united by a common, uninterrupted and universal sympathy; to feel not that we are New-England men merely but that we are Americans, and with a generous and elevated patriotism to seek only the common interests, to cherish the common name, to labour for the common good. If the cause of liberty and of free institutions failed with us it would fail forever; but in an example of adherence to the great principles of liberty, of equal rights and suffered and died; and in that generous devotion to the common good by which their whole course was distinguished, we should exhibit to the world a monument of national virtue and happiness as imperishable as time; and as splendid and glorious as buman history can

SOUTH AMERICA.

ever display.

Bottvan, as Dictator of Peru, has issued a decree, providing that a normal school, on the Lancasterian plan, shall be established in each of the departments of Peru, for the support of which the requisite funds shall be appropriated. Each province shall send to the departmental school at least s x children, in order that by this means the system may be extended to every part of the republic. The congress of Peru has conferred upon Bolt AR the title of " Father and Saviour of the country;" and he is to enjoy perpetually that of President of the republic. He is also authorized to grant rewards of honor or profit to those who have rendered, or may render, any services to Peru. General Suene is to enjoy the title of " Grand Marshal of Avacueho :" and all the army ender Bolivan are entitled that it continues to enjoy the most flattering to all the privileges of native Peruvians. A success; and that the increase of its subscripformal vote of thanks to the republic of Co- tion during the past year has been much lombia, as a testimonial of gratitude for the

The following is a translation of the messa ransmitted by the Liberator Bolivar to the Peruvian Congress, which body convened on he 10th of February. The sentiments contained in this interesting Message are truly worthy of the dignified and elevated charac-

ter of the illustrious and distinguished champion of South American liberty:—
To the Sovereign Constitutional Congress of Peru.
Gentlemen—The representatives of the Peruvian people meet this day, under the auspiees of the splendid victory of Ayacucho, which has, for ever, fixed the destinies of the new world. One year has clapsed since Congress decreed the Dictatorial authority, in order to save the republic, which was sinking under circle, is already become nearly all we can dethe oppression of the severest calamities .-But the protecting hand of the liberating army wish unaccomplished. has healed its wounds : it has broken the chains which Pizarro had rivetted on the sons of Manco Capac, founder of the empire of the Sun, and has placed all Peru in the possession of its primitive rights. My administration can only be called a campaign. We have hardly had time to arm ourselves and fight. Our anpalling disasters left us no choice, but to dewith so much glory, I think it my duty to rehe valor and virtues of the defenders of the country. Tribunals have been established ac outside-before planking, the hull was coveroording to the fundamental law. I have sought hidden merit wherever it was to be found, and hold is divided into three compartments, in placed it in offices of trust and power. Thave carefully sought those who modestly follow event of being pierced by a snag in the bow, the dictates of their consciences and respect stern, or midships, there will be no danger of the laws. The public revenue was annihilated, fraud had shut up all its channels. Disorder and ripped entirely off, still she can persue her confusion augmented the miseries of the state -I have been obliged to make essential reforms and severe ordinances, to preserve the existence of the republic. Social life cannot be nourished if the riches of the country do and two safety valves, as recently recommendnot freely flow in its veins. The clisis of the ed by the celebrated M. Dupins and other Republic forced me to adopt measures and to scientific characters in Paris, in a report drawn make reforms which centuries may not again require. The political edifice had been destroved by crimes and an exterminating warwith the means of establishing a beneficial government. Notwithstanding my ardent zeal for the happiness of Peru. I regret that I canyet attained the perfection I hoped. Con- size will ensure a constant supply of fresh air o the country the organization it requires .- passengers. May I be permitted to confess, that not being a Peruvian, it has, on that account, been more difficult for me to attain this desired end. Our relations with the republic of Colombia have obtained for us great assistance. Our ally and confederate withheld nothing from us-she employed her treasure, her navy, her armies, in combatting the common enemy, as her own cause. Congress will be convinced by these demonstrations of Colombia-of the infinite value with which she views a close and intimate federation of the new States. Impressed with the great advantages which will result from a meeting of a Congress of Representa- firm the former accounts of the defeat of Ibratives, I have hastened to invite our confederates, in the name of Peru, to assemble as speedily as possible at the Isthmus of Panama. This august body will there seal the perpetual alliance of the different States. The republic of Chili has placed under the orders of our government, a past of her Navy, commanded by the brave Vice Admiral Blanco, which is blockading Callao, with the Chilian and Colombian forces. The States of Mexico, Guatimala and Buenos Ayres have made us an offer of their services, which owing to our rapid successes, have been without effect .-These republics have established themselves to the struggles of the Greeks for their free- and maintain their internal tranquility. The dom, and exulted in the assurance, which the Diplomatic agent of the republic of Colombia government. The Consuls of Colombia, of Britain, have presented themselves in this had the misfortune to perish in the most lamentable manner-the other two have obtained their exequaturs to enter on the discharge of their duties. As soon as the military successes of Peru shall be known in Europe, it papers to parliament, of considerable import is probable that those governments will definitely decide on the political conduct they have to adopt. I flatter invself Great Britain will be the first to recognize our independ- rights of trade and navigation in the Pacific. ence. If we are to credit the declarations of France, she will not delay in joining England Sweden, providing, by the establishment of in that liberal policy; and perhaps the rest of Europe will follow the same conduct. Spain, tual suppression of the slave trade. The third herself, if she listens to her interests, will no was the official document of the treaty of amity longer oppose the existence of the new states, and commerce between England and the U. which will complete the friendly relations of States of La Plata. When Mr. Canning laid the universe. Legislators! In giving up to the last of these papers before the house, there Congress the supreme power which you de- were long and loud and heart-felt cheers from posited in my hands, allow me to congratulate the people in having rid themselves of the greatest curse in the world .- War, by the vicresignation. Proscribe forever, I beg you, that tremendous authority, that authority which was the grave of Rome! It was laudable, no doubt in Congress, in order to resist the dreadful calamities and to face the furious storms which desolated the country, to place

> lombian people, of my mission in Peru-of your liberty, and of the liberating army BOLIVAR.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman, to his friend in this city, dated Chorillos, Feb. 20, 1825.

her laws on the bayonets of the liberating

army : but, as the nation has obtained domestic

peace and political liberty, the laws only ought

to govern. Gentlemen, the Congress is in-

stalled. My duty, as an auxiliary soldier, calls

me to assist in obtaining the liberties of Upper

Peru and the surrender of Callao, the last

bulwark of the Spanish empire in South Ame-

rica. I will then basten to my country to give

an account to the representatives of the Co-

"I am told they are busy on board the frigate United States, preparing to receive Gen. Bolivan, who is to honor the officers and crew with a visit, on the 22d. I suppose you have received accounts of the whole coast having been given up to the Patriots, with exception of Callao, commanded by General Rodil, who still continues to hold out. Bolivar has deequal laws, for which our fathers toiled and clared him an outlaw, and intends hanging him, and all his band, as soon as the castles are taken, which, I have no doubt, will be in a short time, as he has commenced cutting off their supply of water; and as the Rimac is their only resource; if he succeeds in turning its course, they will certainly perish, though they have plenty of provisions. The Viceroy, La Serna, left the coast directly after giving it up, with all the Spanish armed vessels, (the Asia being one,) according to the agreement with Bolivar; but Rodil having possession of the eastles, refused to give them up, while he had any thing to eat. No vessels are allowed to lay at Callao, it being blockaded by several of the Chilian and Colombian men of war, who go under the batteries almost every night, and do them considerable injury. Bolivar, with all his army, is at Lima, which is nine miles from Callao.

> NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. We observe with much pleasure the following notice in a Boston paper respecting the prosperous condition of this admirable

North American Review .- The friends of this truly national work, will be pleased to learn,

There is, in particular, a growing demand for it, at the South and West. The orders from England, too, are much enlarged, and though it has been proscribed by royal authority in France, and is carefully sought and seized by the police, on every frontier still a few copies find their way regularly to that country, and are not the less read for being forbidden. Indeed, we happen to know, that it is now so much spread in Europe, that it deserves to be considered as having an European circulation. We rejoice at all this, because it is time we had a work which will fairly and fully represent the talents and opinions of this country, and the North American Review, which is constantly drawing its contributions from a wider sire to have it, and promises soon to leave no

Steamboats .- In almost every new boat, some improvement in machinery-in building, and the comforts of the cabin are apparent, but our fellow citizens of the western states are most anxious to push improvements and promote safety. The Louisiana Advertiser, in noticing the arrival of a new steamboat called end ourselves. As the army has triumphed the Caravan from Louisville says, "this boat is on quite a novel plan; her timbers are of quest Congress, to reward in suitable manner, locust and ceder, brought to a joint, and are caulked and payed both on the inside and ed with canvass dipped in the varnish; her the water proof bulk heads, so that in the sinking. If a butt should be started or a plank voyage without danger. Her plank on the main deck are laid diagonal braces extending fore and aft. The engine appears remarkably strong, and has two supply pumps up by order of the French government.

The Caravan differs also from all other boats which we have seen, in having, much greater I found myself on a field of desolation, but yet | breadth of beam in proportion to her other dimensions. The cabin appears remarkably convenient, and is fitted up with much neatness. The windows we consider a great imnot assure Congress that this great work has provement for a warm climate, as their large gress will have to exert all its wisdom to give so necessary for the health and comfort of the

EUROPEAN AFTAIRS.

The bill for removing the disqualification of his Majesty's Catholic subjects was rejected n the house of Lords by a majority of 48. The Catholic, Emancipation bill was no

only rejected by the British house of lords, but the speech of the Duke of York against it was printed in letters of gold, and sold at a very high price, by the London booksellers. Letters had reached London from Zante, lated as late as the 27th of April, which conhim Pacha before Navarin. In his operations against that place, he lost considerable part

of his troops, together with the whole of his baggage and artillery; and we may now regard his expedition as having wholly failed.

Letters from Trieste of the 5th May, in the Augsburg Gazette, confirm the defeat of the roops of Ibrahim Pachain the Morea. It was in the 27th March that the Greeks attacked the Egyptian troops who were entrenched under the walls of Modon, and entirely destroy ed them. This victory has decided the fate of the expedition of Ibrahim Pacha. Several

troops fell into the hands of the Greeks, and have been sent to Napoli de Romania. that an agreement has been entered into bethe United States of America, and of Great tween the Turkish Government and the Pacha of Egypt, by which the latter is to receive for capital, to exercise their offices-the last has 50 years the Revenue of the Morea, in the event of his being able to effect the conquest

European officers who commanded tiose

of that country from the Greeks. Mr. CANNING laid on the table of the British house of commons, late in May, three state ance, from the foreign department. The first was a treaty with Russia, settling the disputed claims which existed with regard to certain The second was a treaty between England and the mutual right of search, for the more effecall parts of it.

The British house of commons have raised the salates of the Judges. Those of the tory at Ayacucho, and of despotism, by my King's Bench are to receive 10,000 pounds per annum, upwards of 40,000 dollars; and he other Judges in proportion.

By the new arrangement of the British Mails between London and Edinburgh, an entire day is gained in correspondence between the two capitals.

From St. Petersburg, we learn that his Ma esty the Emperor of Russia has been pleased to confer on M. de Poletica, his late Minister to the United States, the dignity of Privy counsellor to his Majesty, and to appoint him Senator of the Russian Empire, as a reward for his long and important services.

The Horticultural Society of London have despatched one of their most able collectors to the mouth of the Colombian, David Douglass, who was formerly one of the head gardeners at the Glasgow Botanical Garden .-After spending the ensuing season in collecting on the northwest coast, through nearly ten degrees of latitude, he will cross the Rocky Mountains, in latitude 55, and fall in with Cap tain Franklin's line of route at Isle de la Crosse and return over land, with that enterprising

officer, to Hudson's Bay. Singular Tuste .- In a lecture lately at the Leed's Philosophical Hall, Mr. Michael Sadler mentioned, as a strange instance of perrerted taste, the case of a respectable gentleman in the county of Derby, who has a strong penchant for the halters in which malefactors have been executed; and who having made friends with the Jack Ketches of all the neighporing counties, has collected a large number of the nooses which have discharged their duty, and which now hang in various lines of beauty, with the names of their former tenants attached to each, round a museum in his house.

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

At the quarterly grand communication of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, held on the 6th ult, the sum of 1000 dollars was appropriated to the erection of a Monument at lount Vernon, over the remains of their late

brother George Washington. Gov. Shulze is detained by indisposition at the seat of Government, and will not be able to visit this city as he had contemplated. The Corporation of Philadelphia have authorized the paving of one or two streets on

the M'Adam plan. The Light Infantry Company of Washing ton Grays, under the command of Captain Childs, have marched on a tour of discipline, and proceed as far as Reading, where they intend celebrating the approaching anniver

An Irish gentleman has arrived in this city ombia, as a testimonial of gratitude for the greater than at any former period. As a proof from the county of Tyrone, of the name of A shock of an earthquake was felt at St.

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Thomas the 26th of May, which continu-

Chesnut street. The canal commissioners of Pennsylvania it is stated, are to hold a meeting at Harrisburg this day.

The Boston Palladium, of Tuesday says, Gen. La Fayette was welcomed into Portland on Saturday morning and left there on Sunday morning for Dover, on his way to Ver-

The drawing of the University Lottery, 5th class, New Series, P. Canfield, Manager, took place in the city of Baltimore, on Saturday, the 25th ult. The following numbers were drawn, viz.

8, 4, 5, 45, 10, 43, The Banks of Pennsylvania and North America, offer a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of Charles F. Legan, lately residng near Frankford, Philadelphia county, who is said to be the perpetrator of ' forgeries' committed on said banks and now a fugitive from justice.

Asher Miner, Esq. the former proprietor of the Pennsylvania Correspondent, has entered into partnership with his brother Charles Miner, Esq. of West Chester, Chester county, in the establishment of the Village Record and Chester and Delaware Federalist, and we understand commenced upon his new duties on the 1st of July.

The Boston Daily Advertiser states, that n digging for the purpose of laying the foundation of the monument on Bunker Hill, many human bones were found by the workmen, which have been carefully preserved, in order to be deposited in a suitable place.

Prince Marat, and servant, arrived at New York on Monday, in the brig Hesper, from France. He is represented as an elegant young man, apparently about 21 years of age. After a short stay with his uncle, Bonaparte, at Bordentown, he intends to visit his elder brother in Florida, who is cultivating a large tract of land at that place.

The Literary Fund of New Hampshire, lately established by the Legislature of that State, consisting of the produce of a tax of a half per cent. on the capital stock of the banks in the State, now amount to the sum

The wheat crops are abundant in New Castle and Kent Counties, Delaware, and the farmers have already commenced cutting heir wheat.

The school house at Coxsackie, N. Y. was struck by lightning on the 10th ultimo, which shattered the stove and stunned the teacher, but occsioned no injury to any of the scho-

The number of Deaf and Dumb persons n the United States, is estimated at 6000. Governor Clinton has left Albany, on a tour o Ohio.

Madam Iturbide has arrived in New York, from the South. This lady has taken lodgngs at Villegrands, Park Place. The establishment of the "True Ameri-

an" at Trenton, N. J. and formerly conducted by the late Gen. James J. Wilson, has passed nto the hands of W. L. Prall. Esq.

A destructive fire took place at Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 4th ult. by which a considerable number of buildings were destroyed. The principal sufferers are Messrs. O. & W. M. Farnsworth & Co. who lost all their printing materials, &c. their total loss amounting to about \$7000. The fire is supposed to have been the act of an incendiary.

During a recent violent thunder storm Montreal, the rain, which descended in torrents, was strongly impregnated with sulphur, and the water, after standing for some time, was literally covered with it, and presented a bright vellow surface.

Mr. Tussey, one of the contractors for the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, mentioned a few days since, that while the workmenwere employed in excavating at the summit. they discovered, twenty feet below the surface, a large log, about seven feet long, with a quantity of pure rosin. It is certainly a very remarkable fact, as

stated in the Boston Gazette, that the enterprising city of Boston cannot boast of a single The Morriston, New Jersey Palladium says. "We undersand that Martin, the murderer of

Bloomfield, was taken up a few days since in this county, and had been conveyed to prison to await his trial." In consequence of the frequency of the failure of the mails in reaching Mobile, sus-

picions of unfair dealings have been excited, and a reward of \$1000 has been "offered to any person who will furnish authentic information as to the causes of the failure of the mail, so that the offender shall be convict-A letter from Richmond of the 19th ult.

details the particulars of one of the boldest mercantile swindling transactions we ever heard of. The three persons engaged have acquired about 50,000 dollars during their short career, and came very near realizing 100,000. The Secretary of War, Mr. Barbour, who

had intended a tour to the Eastward, as far as Portland, Maine, has suddenly returned to Washington, in consequence of receiving intelligence of a serious character from Georgia, which required his immediate attention. Upwards of twenty thousand children now receive a gratuitous education in New York, only one of whose names has as yet been found enrolled on the criminal records; branches of the New York Free School Society are extending themselves over every section of that city, such are the wonders capable of being brought about by imparting

o children the rudiments of learning. Mr. Disbrow, who has contracted with the town of Alexandria, for a supply of wholesome water, has penetrated the earth, by boring, to the depth of 238 feet. His object is not yet accomplished.

Mr. Webster's Oration will be published in Boston, by Cummings, Hilliard & Co. who pay for it, to the Bunker Hill Monument Asociation, the sum of \$600.

The Legislature of Massachusetts, adjourned on the 18th ult. to meet again on the first | and there spectability of their parents." Their Wednesday in January next. Before the adjournment, a resolution passed both Houses, declaring that the Legislature do not approve the resolution of the Legislature of Georgia, relative to the constitutional right to carry persons of color into any state, contrary to the aws of that state.

Two Choctaw Chiefs lately fought a duel at New Orleans. One was killed, and the other, according to the custom of his tribe, retreated, was shot by his companions, and both were buried in one grave.

Chief Justice Marshall is said to be engaged in writing, and indeed is far advanced, to- was the cane of the chief Magistrate of the wards completing a history of the American government, from the adoption of the constitution to the termination of Washington's presidency. The court Martial which lately sat upon

Commodore Porter's Foxardo affair, is said to have cost the government 20,000 dollars. Sixteen hundred and seventy six emigrants arrived at Quebec from the 16th to the 19th

of June. On Wednesday of last week, the thermome ter rose in the shade, at Edenton, North Car-

olina, to 102.

The Wayne Sentinel states, that "a raft of ship timber from Rochester, passed down the canal last Sunday, destined for New York, valued at \$30,000!" The heavy white oak timber, alone, on Grand Island, opposite the

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A clergyman, named Augustus B. Reed, who is settled in Troy, Massachusetts, was, a few days ago, subjected in 375 dollars damages for breach of promise of marriage made to a young lady. The defendant had pursued his theological studies with the plaintiff's father, the Rev. Mr. Otis Thompson, of Rehoboth, during which he courted, and promised her marriage. He was afterwards or dained; but instead of fulfilling his engagements with the plaintiff, he married another lady, a member of his own congregation.

At Southold, L. I. in May last, the following numbers of shad, or, (as they are generally called,) mossbankers, were taken by a seine, named the Sea Serpent, at single draughts, viz. one of 400,000; another of 700,000; a third of 1,200,000!!! These fish are taken for the exclusive purpose of manuring the soil; from 8 to 12,000 are usually put on an acre. Some of the seines are above 100 rods in length, and from 12 to 20 feet in depth.

Air Balloon .- Among the scientific adventurers attracted lately to this country is young Robinson, son of Professor Robinson, of Paris. Mr. Robinson, who has made several successful ascensions in Lisbon and Madrid, has brought to New York his balloon, with all the necessary apparatus, and will ascend when he shall have completed his preparatory arrangements. Mr. Robinson left Paris to ascend at Boston on the Anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, and is the bearer of letters to General La Favette; but having a long passage, he arrived subsequent to the

The town of Newbern, in North Carolina, contained, at the last census, 3663 souls. It has been ascertained, by actual measurement and enumeration, that the quantity of Oysters consumed in that town, from the 1st of Oc tober last, to the 1st of June, was nine thousand eight hundred and forty bushels-or about 22.3 bushels of Oysters for every man, woman, and child, in the place.

There are counterfeit Twenty Dollar Notes in circulation, purporting to be of the 'Bank of Wilmington and Brandywine.' The vignette and the whole of the engraving, except the lettering, on the counterfeit, are very in ferior and unlike that of the genuine note of the new plate. On the new plate is a head of Franklin on the end, which is not on the genuine counterfeit note. It is altogether a badly executed note, and a little care will prevent imposition. It is an imitation of the old plate.

The recent whirlwind in Ohio has a parellel in one which occurred in Maryland in On Wednesday, April 29, of that year, it is recorded that, about 3 o'clock, at the Fork Meeting House, called the Methodist Meeting House, near the dwelling of Aquilla Hall, Esq. were swept away, seventeen houses, besides trees and fences; in fact not a single vestige was left of that thriving place, except the meeting house and one lwelling house. No lives, however, appear to have been lost in that whirlwind.

A general Court Martial has been ordered to assemble at the Navy Yard in Washington city, on the 7th of July next, for the trial of Captain David Porter and others,-The following officers compose the Court :--Captain James Barron, President : Thomas

Vingey, James Biddle, Charles G. Ridgely, Henley, Jesse D. Elliott, James Renshaw, Thomas Brown, C. C. B. Thompson, Alexander S. Wadsworth, George W. Rodgers, and Richard S. Coxe, to be Judge Advocate.

The three brothers named Thaver, who murdered John Love, were executed at Buffalo on the 16th ult, in the presence of from 20 to 30,000 spectators, who had assembled from all parts of the country to witness this appalling spectacle. The eldest brother was 25, the next 23; and the voungest 21 years of age. The two first have left wives and children. The father, who had been confined in prison as an accessary to the murder, was the same day discharged on his own bail.

Doctor Bachelder, of Pittsfield, Mass. has performed an important operation at Deerield. It was in removing a malignant tumor from the lower jaw of Mr. Hubbard, of that town. The carotid artery was first tied, and the portion of jaw, near two inches in length, which contained the tumor, was removed by the saw. The patient remained comfortable after the operation, and great hopes are entertained of his complete recovery.

New York Court of Oyer and Terminer. The trial of John Henry Carpie and Charles Carpie, the two Swiss, on an indictment for the murder of Frederick L. Fiege, which commenced on Monday morning, has terminated, and the Jury, without leaving their

seats, gave a verdict of Not Guilty. The Grand Jury having found a bill of indictment against James Reynolds and Benjamin Townsend, for the murder of Captain West, they were therefore placed at the bar. and their indictment read over, to which they pleaded Not Guilty. They were remanded to prison to take their trial at the next Court, which is to be held in September.

The trial of the persons arrested in New-York for the alleged murder of Mr. Lambert. has closed-the verdict of the jury was "manslaughter." The jury were, on the demand of of his horse, which caused a quarrel between the council for the prisoners polled, and each separately confirmed the verdict, which was terfered; and terminated finally in the Indian's then recorded. The jury, however, "carnesty recommend the prisoners to the mercy of the Court, on account of their tender years, sentence will not be pronounced until the close of the Court, probably the end of next week. The punishment annexed by law to the crime of manslaughter, is imprisonment in the State Prison for a term not less than three nor exceeding fourteen years.

It is stated in the Indiana Intelligencer, that some person had been guilty of stealing General Lafayette's cloak, while visiting Indiana, at Jeffersonville. The rogue or rogues did not, however, stop with taking the clock only, but stole several other articles, among which state. A new cloak was procured at the expence of the state, and forwarded to the General at Cincinnati, which he kindly received.

Morris Berbeck, Esq. Secretary of the State of Illinois, was lately drowned, in crossing a stream on his way home from a visit to Mr. Owen at Harmony. Mr. B. was the founder of New Albion, the zealous promoter of emigration from Great Britain, and the author of a vivid description of the Western country. His loss will be severely felt by the emigrants of the West. His door was ever open, and his country, and to relieve the distresses to nurse was ever at the service of "the houseiess wanderer." He has left four sons and two posed, by the long and protracted struggle daughters. The back woodsmen called him for independence. We find in the papers the " Emperor of the Prairies," on account of letter from N. Biddle, Esq. President of the timber, alone, on Grand Island, opposite the mouth of the canal, is worth the whole sum of public land. He held a most fascinating pen, ing an application made to it, by the Colom the productions of which did more towards peopling the West than any other writer of on mortgage to Colombian landholders of the day. Illinois owed him a vast debt for \$200,000. In explaining why the Bank of

which she conferred upon him

The late election for a Delegate to gress in Florida, has given rise to per controversy, wherein Achilles Mura of the late revolutionary King of Nani a party. By the advice of the Unite. District Attorney, Murat went to the poli-St. Augustine, and gave in his vote. some of the Judges of the election and which an anonymous writer in a afterwards reproached him for ahin deceive, in exercising the elective be

without the necessary qualification dence. Murat, in reply, denies any in tion to violate the laws, which we can res believe, in a spirited appeal to the Florida in a manner creditable to his feelings gentleman. And here the matter he present. Mr. Robert Owen, from New Harmon,

ly delivered a Lecture at the Court House Cincinnati, Ohio, to a large andience, for purpose of answering some objections in have been made to his system; in the of which he gave an account of the situ and prospects of the preliminary society ly established. He represented that the ciety, although commenced but one since, consists of above 900 souls, and the pleants for admission are very mines that the utmost confidence exists among the and that no doubt remains in the mir of the members as to the complete success the principles on which their association

The New Orleans Advertiser of the 7th mentions the following phenomenon. On evening of the 1st, the sentinels and some the garrison of fort St. Philip, were alarm by a sudden commotion in that part of it Mississippi called the Plaquemine bend, p. about 250 yards above, and 3 or 400 bel the fortifications on the left, the river appear ed suddenly agitated, the water rose per feet : immense trees that had been embedd in the sand with others still afloat, were bor up at once, and thrown off the levee. whole left shore was inundated, and when the water subsided, presented many fish that been abandoned in the recession. The pl nomenon was principally confined to curve opposite the old fort.

Extract of a letter from Com Lewis Warrington, to a Secretary of the Navy, dates "U. S. SHIP JOHN ADAMS. THOMPSON'S ISLAND, 5th June, 1825

The John Adams arrived at this place he 25th ult, and I am in daily expectation of the Constellation. Since the capture made by the Sea Gall

we have heard nothing of pirates, or the depredations. The Grampus has arrived from St. The nas, and her Commander reports, that the

are no apprehensions entertained in a Havana to give convoy to our trade, but wa

never called on for the purpose, although as tice was regularly given. This shews the complete security felt at present."

GEORGIA AND THE INDIANS The Legislature of the State of Georgi

terminated its Extra Session on the 18th The report from the Committee on that pur of the Governor's Message relating to the alledged interference of the United States in the local policy of the Southern States, which was laid on the table, was not called up. Gen. Gaines departed for the Creek Nation on the 13th, accompanied by Major Andrews and four Commissioners from the State of Georgia o investigate the nature and origin of the listurbances which led to the death of Gen M'Intosh. I'revious to its adjournment, the Legislature passed an act "to dispose of an distribute the lands lately acquired by the United States, for the use of Georgia, of the Creek Nation of Indians, by a treaty made and concluded at the Indian Spring on the 12th day of February, 1825," by which the lands are to be distributed in small tracts by a lot tery, in which every male person three years resident in Georgia, and every widow of orphan family, &c. is entitled to a ticket-This act also directs the surveying the land, and Surveyors have been appointed to carr it into execution.

With respect to the apprehended disturb ances on the Georgia frontier, rumors of which are contained in letters laid before the kg islature of Georgia by the Governor, now going the rounds of the papers, the Patriot printeds Milledgeville, says:

"We have hitherto forborne mentioning the alarming rumours that have reached this place from the frontiers, the expresses going and oning, the transportation of arms, ammuni ion, &c. &c. to different posts-not because we wished to keep the people in ignorance of their danger; but because we believe (with every well informed person) that there wasno danger; and that these plarms were a mere counterpart to the farcical proceedings of our great men in office, got up for the purpose of producing an effect at a distance and further ng their views. We have conversed with inelligent and respectable people living on the frontiers, who agree in saying that the Indian are unusually civil; and no hostilities are to be apprehended, unless the whites commen them. The information furnished the execute of the intended hostilities of the Indians, is founded on conjecture and hearsay testimo ny; consequently little dependence is to be placed on its accuracy. The true cause of the recent alarm in Early county, we believe tobs this: -- a white man living near the line, of infamous character, had cheated an Indian out conveying off some of the white man's cattle, in revenge for the loss of his horse. We have heard no other circumstance tending to inter-

Captain Brothers, of the schr. Eagle, from Maranzas, arrived at New York, states that in telligence was received there on the afternoon of the 16th ult, that the negroes on severald the principal plantations in the d'artido of St Jose, about 20 miles from Matanzas, had re volted and murdered the proprietors thereof in a most shocking and cruel manner. Immediately on the report of this melancholy in telligence, the Governor despatched a large body of troops to quell them. Captain B says, that the latest advices from them just prior to his sailing, stated that they were pretty well subdued, after killing about sixty or seventy of them. The whole number of lected was said to be about 300. They killed bout fifteen or twenty whites, including one female, principally foreigners. Whole fame ilies were flocking into the city for safety.

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night relieve the country, or that the government should, as some of our state governments have done, make the required loans to the agriculturalists. Accordingly, it appears that the adoption of both these ex-Vents was contemplated.

Green-Room Intelligence. At the Chatham Garden theatre, New-York, on Monday night, the opera of Guy Mannering was performed for the first time this season, to crowded and fashionable audience. The chief attraction in this piece, was Mr. Howard, the celebrated vocalist, who made his first apnearance in the character of Henry Bertram. This gentleman's style of singing is said to be chaste and pleasing, and, in those passages which require rapid and brilliant execution, superior to any singer on the American stage; s songs were all rapturously encored.

Mademoiselle Aspinall, from the London Opera, has taken a benefit at Chatham Garden. she is a very graceful and accomplished dancer, and would have had an engagement at the Park Theatre, had the season beeff less admerits the attention and liberal patronage which has been bestowed on her.

The silver cup, awarded by the proprietors of the new circus, which has been building in New-York, and is now nearly ready to open, for the best poetic address, to be delivered on that occasion, has been given to Samuel Wood-

have an elegant Row Boat built, and offer it as a prize to the successful boat in a sweep-stake race, to be run on the 4th of July ensting. Any boat may enter not exceeding 22 feet in length, and carrying two oars-men and a coxswain. Distance, one mile and re-

The grand drama of Der Freyshutz, was to be performed for the first time at the Washington City Theatre, last evening. Mr. F. Brown, whose performances have been much admired by the play-going public,

has taken a lease of the new theatre, recently erected at Montreal, Canada. Mr. Conway continues to reside in the city of New-York. He feels, no doubt, more st some there, than he would in some other cities on our continent. We are not informed

whether he intends starring it at either of the Mr. M'Cready, we understand, will certainly visit America. He will prove a great attraction by his original style, and his well established reputation It is not known whether Kean will again tread the classic ground of the " Literary Emporium."

A Theatrical Picture, painted by Hogarth, has just been discovered. The subject is Garrick in the Green Room of Drury Lane Theatre, evidently acting one of his favourite characters (we believe Sir John Brute,) for the amusement of a select circle, who are seated around him. On his left hand stands his brother, George Garrick, and in the fore ground, seated on a chair, is the Artist himself. Mrs. Garrick, full of youth and heauty, is seated at the extreme corner of the room, elegantly atfired, and near her sit Peg Wollington and Mrs. Pritchard, behind whom is Mr. Macklin and other Actors, who were the principal performers at Drury Lane at that period. Under the chair, on which Garrick sits actively engaged in a speech, are the emblems of tragedy and comedy-and near them the celebrated Pug Dog, first introduced into England by Hogarth, in a state of great agitation, occasion ed by the English Roscius. Behind Garrick's chair, and pointing to him is the figure of Fame, ure, of Hogarth, was found in the possession of a gentleman at Bristol. It is now at Mr. Cribb's, in King-street, Covent Garden. hope it will be engraved:

Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1825.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. " Datames, Essay No. 5"-" W. K. W."-Edwy"-" 941" -and several conundrums, Rebuses," &c. are selected for insertion, from the original favors presented this week : unperused and consequently undecided on. The correspondent who signs himself "A he few observations we made last week on he ringing of Christ Church bells, nothing f a nature calculated to affect any "liber of conscience." We simply appropriated r ourselves that "liberty of the press" which he would claim for the "Church," by oubting the utility of a practice which we bserved had better, in our opinion, be laid side, at least until some probable good could be assigned for its use. That " the same bells, when muffled for the death of our lamented Washington, were as a response to the sorrows of every individual," we can readily admit, but not that they were rung then in the ame tone and manner as on the occasion which elicited our remarks. Undoubtedly we ve " heard peals of this description rung fore," and do not deny that it is a custom which has been practised in this city since e year '56, and for ages past in many parts Europe:' yet this makes nothing in its avour -it rests on its own merit alone, and ot on its claim to antiquity; for though triet adherence to ancient prejudices, and manners and customs of the "olden days," en observed, since, as our correspondent mself must admit, there are many "customs" that are far "more honoured in the breach han the observance."

bare outline only of its former appearance will remain by the time they have done odernizing it. It has been a long while in logression, it is true, since they first comnced operations, which is now, we should pose, six weeks at least; however on this int, we will not be certain, and we feel disave shown our old acquaintance, to which we considerably attached. At this moment ears, with the same unvarying and regu-

monotory as in years long past. The ideas and remembrançes are pleasing

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persons have left this city for New York, to be of the people of Georgie, the body of whom present at the celebration of the 4th of July are not deficient in a firm adherence to those in that city, and so great is the competition political views and principles which give to between the several lines, that the fare will our country her enviable pre-eminence, and be reduced to \$1 50, and perhaps as low as \$1. which they have equally aided in establishing, -The bustle, noise and confusion, which will and will continue to support. They cannot ranced. This young lady, who is a stranger, exist there, on this grand gala-day, will, no but view, with equal abhorrence, the meadoubt, be very great, and those who are fond sures of the man whom the violence of party of being shuffled about in a confused crowd, has thrust into office, and, should occasion surrounded with booths, punch and plenty- call, will, without question, be among the first clamour, glittering ornaments and bubbles in to prove their firm adherence to the general and glory, will, no doubt, be abundantly gratiworth of New-York.

The Managers of the New York Theatre fied. The transactions of the day will, however, be interesting; Lafavette will be there, and probably the cadets from West Point, who will add considerably to the splendour and interest of the scene. In New York, a different spirit, or rather a more imposing manner of displaying their feelings, which are ant to be exceedingly exhuberant on almost any occasion, seems to exist there, from any other city in the Union, and their means of inclulging the same always abundant. Never at a loss for any thing, like their gav, witty and indefatigable Noah, who in his editorial career at least, seems a most fair and creditable representation of the genius of the people, they let no opportunity slip without all the embellishment of which it is susceptible. Their Turtle soup-sour krout clubs-aquatic sports-Castle Gardens - Theatres-Circuses-crooked streets and public walks-executions - commerce - canals, and every thing of the kind, seems to be taken hold of with the avidity which shows a determination to make the most of every thing. But they possess, with all, a generous manner of receiving their visitors - conviviality - amusement - hospitality-every thing is put in requisition to make them agreeable and happy, and we have no doubt our friends will return gratified, and many, delighted with their trip to the commercial metropolis.

The events to which the 4th of July, 1776, gave birth, it would be but a repetition of general sentiments, a thousand times repeated and re-echoed from every tongue, to say, if indeed it were possible to say, of what immense and incalculable importance they have been productive to us and to the world. That blowing the trumpet. This interesting Pic- day and its proud associations will ever be held lasting remembrance. The political birth day of our country, the period from whence emanated views & feelings that have filled and are filling the earth with the light of freedom. equality and justice, which has now become too strong and powerful ever to be suppressed, and too productive of happiness ever to be forgotten. We hardly know, however, whether to regret or to acquiesce in the seeming want of spirit which exists here on its return. We hear of but little preparation for show and noise-nothing of that unbounded ardour which prevails in our neighbouring city, and which is expected to vent itself in such a splendid manner as to draw hunfrom the unusual pressure of other business dreds of our own citizens to witness the disat this moment, several articles must remain play. But, however wanting we may be in this particular, it cannot be said of our feeldeeply impressed with the thousand glorious recollections that rush upon the mind, as though emblazoned with all the gorgeous splendour imaginable, and noised abroad, with a thousand " trumpet tongues;" and in truth we may exclaim, "we have that within which passeth show"-though we would not by any means be understood as objecting to the spirit manifested elsewhere, or as disproving the means by which others may choose to show their attachment to that day, which we are equally proud and happy in remembering with sentiments of veneration and gratitude.

How wonderful the art and ingenuity of man! This is a profound ejaculation, to which we are led from the sound of "rushing waters," not fancifully or figuratively speaking, custom" may sanction a practice in the but the positive rushing of the waters of "the yes of some, the progress of improvement blue rolling Schuylkill," (how poetically ould have been materially retarded, had a pleasant the sound) - not, however, as the enthusiastic reader may be anticipating, through shady groves or smiling banks, nor amid the jutting rocks of some spray-covered water-fall, among nodding oaks, towering in pride and luxuriance above the dark glassy rather a sombre appearance, but it is expect-We are glad to see our city authorities do stream, its thick foliage intertwined with ot forget their old friends, in the rapid in- vines and evergreens,-nor yet amid the crease and excellence of modern ones. The flowery gardens, and lawns, and bowers of see some majestic buildings emanating from neight Court House, attached to the market, some delightfully remantic spot,-but, to its ruins. it is intersection with Second street, has, at speak soberly as befitteth an unfanciful ocast, claimed their attention, and from its me- casion, through a plain brick and stone paved orable character and the recollections of alley directly in our neighbourhood, and lose days with which it is associated, it well nearly under our window. This almost maleserves it. We were not a little concerned gical effect is the result of the enterprising Mr. Ralston, of this city, acted as secretary.

Shen the workmen began divesting it of some perseverance of our own citizens in the estafits mouldering appendages, verily believing | blishment of works, which, for taste, strength | general demolishment was intended. But and judgment displayed in their construction tors. A landing place has been selected on were mistaken; it still remains, though so throughout, is worthy of admiration; but for Dona Island, about 21 miles from the Delaonsiderably improved with its new coat, that the beautiful embellishments to which they have given rise, in the charming scenery at Fair Mount—the safety and convenience of which it Dimion's Creek, about 75 miles; where pasis productive to our citizens in case of fires,for culinary and other purposes, and the cool and healthy effects in summer which proceed from the pure and powerful torrents that at of 150 miles. From this city to Norfolk by any moment can be made to rush from the this route, will be 268 miles, which is about osed to be very grateful for the favour they spouting hydrants, in every direction, on the pavements and gutters of our streets, courts, alleys, and through our markets, producing clock in its belfry is sounding its notes in cleanliness and comfort,—we say, that in all these it is a triumph of art, inferior to no-

nent success, and who have hereby erected a monument for themselves, " more durable than brass," in the gratitude of their fellow citizens.

However rash and reprehensible the conduct of Governor Troup and his adherents may have been, we cannot approve the tone which some of our neighbouring prints have threats of this unwise and unsound politician are too ridiculous to merit serious attention, We understand upwards of three hundred and should not be taken as the sentiments any quantity, and suffocated in clouds of dust government, and disapprobation of the violence or disrespect which any man, or set of men, however lofty or plausible their pretensions to honour and patriotism, may oppose to its institutions. We repeat, therefore, that the tone of some of our public prints is in the highest degree culpabletaunts and ridicule, as applied to any state or section of the union, cannot effect any honest purpose, and are calculated to foster prejudices and ill feelings which, among all the members of this great and growing family, should be carefully avoided. "For it is not, nor it cannot come to good." We sincerely and heartily wish the parental advice which the father of our country gave, and the pure principles which he so assiduously strove to inculcate, were more deeply engraven upon the memories of his children, and exercised a greater influence upon their actions. North and South, East and West, should be terms forever discarded and unknown in our political vocabulary.

We acknowledge the receipt of a file of Paris papers to the 11th ultimo, from our obliging correspondent, Mr. Snowden, of the National Advocate.

COMMUNICATION

We are informed, that a grand Concert of Sacred Music will take place early in July, in Zion Church, to aid the funds of the Female Hospitable Society. It will, we understand, be superintended by Mr. J. M. Bird, assisted by the first musical talent in this city, both vocal and instrumental. With Mr. Loud as organist, and Mr. Hupfeldt leader of the orchestra, in addition to Miss Taws and Miss Jefferson, advantageously known for their vocal acquirements, who, we learn, will assist on the occasion, and a number of other amateurs, the public may expect the high gratisonable to anticipate, from the care taken by the parties concerned, that strains, sweet and sublime as those which flowed from the harp of the inspired Singer of Israel, will elevate the soul, and fill the heart with love divine. - As to the claims of the society, we can only say, that we know they have been contending with many difficulties for sixteen years past, in endeavouring to establish, by practice, the principle, that it is much better to give work to the healthy poor, than money -this is the true mode of decreasing pauperism, and the managers, for making the attempt; deserve the support of their fellow citizens. As another inducement, the presence of our venerable friend and benefactor, The correspondent who signs himself "A ings—they are as strongly excited, and as General La Farette, is confidently expected, as he will be here about that time, to take leave of Philadelphia, and who will feel highly complimented by an opportunity of witnessing the characteristic liberality of her citizens.

COMMUNICATION. I am much gratified to observe the degree of success, with which the exertions of the "common council" have been crowned, in trying to render " Independence Square;" formerly the (State House Yard,) a fashionable place of resort; I have attended there several evenings, and the company I have observed. (as far as I am able topindge) was very respectable : I am told it is much frequented carly in the morning; but being one of the number, who are more partial to their bed, than a "morning walk," I cannot vouch for the authenticity of it. There are watchmen stationed there, morning and evening, for the purpose of preserving order, and preventing persons from encroaching on the grass &c. which is certainly a very good plan, as it frevents loungers from frequenting there, as was the case formerly. The great improvements, that have been made there within this year past, has not, I am confident, escaped the observation of any of our citizens, and must continue to strike the eye of every stranger who sees it. The prison on the south side has ed in a short time, that obstacle will be re-moved, and where the votaries of crime are now serving their time of servitude, we will

The stockholders of the Philadelphia and Norfolk Steam boat and Transportation Comnany, held their first meeting at Dover, on the 31st ult. Governor Paynter presided, and city, and Thomas Clayton, Dr. John Burton and John Read, of Kent, were elected Direcware. The company intend to commence operations as soon as possible. A steam-boat will ply from this city to the landing place in sengers will take the stage and proceed through a level country, over smooth roads, to Scaford, 43 miles, from whence the steam boat will convey them to Norfolk, a distance seventy miles shorter than the route by Baltimore, and may easily be travelled in thirty bours.

On Sunday afternoon, between three and four o'clock, a fire was discovered in the Bakethese it is a triumph of art, inferior to no-thing of the kind in this country, and we very house on the south side of Market street, bemuch doubt if it is, as a combination of tween Tenth and Eleventh streets, which very

bles in the rear of the Tavern, No. 355 Market street, the Pennsylvania Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, and the rear of the houses fronting on Market street. The principal sufferers are Mr. Lewis Walker, whose Hatter's shop was consumed; Mr. John Struthers, lost his large and splendid collection of Marble Mantles, and a great quantity of finished work and materials; Mr. John Cochrane, his base house, stable, &c. Mr. George Peterman, his warehouse and a quantity of groceries, and Mr. John Dunn, his blacksmith's shop and materiassumed on the occasion. The bombastic als; besides, which there were several frame

buildings burnt. The Pennsylvania Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb was in great danger, and on fire, but the direction of the wind, which was westerly, and the usual alacrity of the firemen prevent ed any further damage to the building.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVALS.

une 26. Ship Stranger, Davis, 48 days from Li verpool, meize. Ship Montezuma, Potts, 46 days from Livernool, make.

28. Brig Buck, Hutchinson, 14 days from Porto Cavello, with Hides, Coffee, Green Turtle. Brig Pomona, Deming, 35 days from Medina.

Brig Wm. & Thomas, Oliver, 22 days from Santa Martha, with Cotton. Ship Benjamin Itush, Bardin, 130 days from Canton, Teas.

Brig Cato, Morrell, 30 days from Alvarado Spice, &c. CLEARANCES.

25. Brig Philadelphia, Barnes, for Havana. - Margaret, Green, for Marsanilla, Schr. Dart, Barclay, for Cape Haytien. 27. Brig Swan, Palaskey, for Montevido. -- Express, Day, for Faval.
-- Eveline, Martin, for Maracaibo.

MARRIED.

On the 25th inst. by the Rev. G. C. Potts, Mr AMUEL F. SHEPPARD, of Comberland, N. J. to Miss EMMA, daughter of the late Captain Samuel Piles, of this city.

On Friday evening, the 27th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Kitts, Mr. CHARLES ZIBBIT, to Miss EMILY BURDEN, both of Philadelphia. On the 19th ult. by the Rev. Thomas Griffin Mr. WILLIAM ELWELL, to Miss SARAH COUDRICK, all of the Northern Liberties. On Wednesday morning, at Grace Church, ew-York, by the Rev. Dr Wainright, Mr. JOHN

LOVER, to Miss DEBBY ANN, daughter of the late Henry Sheaf, Esq. of Philadelphia. On Thursday evening, the 23d ulb by the Rev. Benj. Allen, Mr. THOMAS LATIMER, to Miss REBECCA P. VALLANCE, both of this city. On Friday morning, the 24th ult. by the Rev. William V. Harrold, Mr. JOHN CARROLL, jr

o Miss SARAII ANN, daughter of the late Joh Cauffman, all of this city.
On 4th day, the 22d inst. at Cecil meeting, Kent county, Md. THOMAS MIFFLIN, Mer. chant, of Camden, Del. to SARAH TURNER, daughter of Joseph Turner, of the former place. In June last, at Rome, State of New-York, Mr. JAMES COWGILL, formerly of this city, to Miss

ADELIA M. NICHOLS, of Oswego.

On the 24th olt. after a long and painful illness, WHARAM SPROGLE BARGER, of the Northern Liberties, aged 51 years.
On Monday morning, after a severe and pair ful illness, Mrs. CONSTANTIA HOMMANN, consort of Mr. J. C. Hommann.
On Tuesday, Mrs. SUSANNA PEARCE, wife of Mr. John Pearce, of this city.
On Saturday evening last, Mrs. MARY GIL-MORE, in the 72d year of her age. formerly of this city, aged 85 years.

On the 25th alt. at Green Bank, Lower Merion, Montgomery county, Mr. JOHN WILSON, On Wednesday evening last, Mrs. ANN RO-BERSON, wife of James Roberson, aged 39. On the 6th May, at Buenos Ayres, of the lun fever, Capt. JOSEPH RUSH, of Philadelphia. On the 1st ult. near Salem, N.J. of a pulmonary W. Diehl, in the 24th year of her age, This circle of relatives and acquaintances, to mourn per early exit from this sublunary world. lied in the belief, that the errors of this life, after a true repentance and lively faith in the Redcemer, would be forgiven. This belief she firmly relied on to the last, through a long and painful illness, which she supported with chrisian resignation, and then departed in the full

hope of a blessed immortality. Deaths during the past week. Adults. Children Total. Philadelphia. 93 59 34 55 42 97 New-York.

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Philadelphia Typographical Society. A Stated Meeting of the Society, will be held This Evening, at 8 o'clock, at the usual B. MIFFLIN, Sec'ry. place.

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NOTICE.

Baltimore.

A I.L persons indebted to the Estate of Brack are requested to make payment, and those having demands to make hier accounts duly attested, to either of the het their accounts only the tribers at Arch Street Ferry.
CHARLES CHAMPION, JOIN CHAMPION. RICHARD B. CHAMPION.

Philadelphia, June 30, 1225. MORE LUCK! AT H. C. YATES' OFFICE.

AST week was sold in New York, he Capital Priz of Tee Thousand Dollars, in the Oxford Academ Lot rey, and paid yesterday. Come then, and take a chance in the Union Canad Lattery, 17th Class, to be drawn next Wednesday; recollect to call at 127 CHESNUT STREET.

LUCK FOR THE LADIES. The ladies, sweet creatures, they just now and the

And these hobbies change complexion as the intelligence which beams from their laughing eyes light on particular objects;—sometimes 'tis balls—plays—concerts—primenades;—sometimes the break-rick feats of Stoker and Hunter, and the antique copers of the clown; but, most happly, they have now hit on one whose gratifications do not cease with the fall of a curtain, or the dispersion of a company—It is solid, tangible, and permanent—'tis CASH; for within a short period, P. I. DECKER has solid (and paid too) to them, one prize of \$5000, and a host of \$1000's \$500's &c.—Their attention to this hobby, in its best condition, is now invited in the Get astride of their hobbies, e'en just like the men.' UNION CANAL LOTTERY, Seventeenth Class-New Series,

To be Drawn on the 6th day of July, 1825. In they may ride on those conveniences from a \$50,000 down to a \$50,00 r less denomination, by speedy application at either of the offices, below designated. In fine, every attention will be paid to their choice, from a most valuable scleenion of tickets. P. I. DECKER. P. I. DECKER, aN. W. corner of Chesnut and Third, and N. E. corner of Walnut and Third streets. july 2-11

NEXT WEDNESDAY.

THE SIXTH OF JULY, the Union Canal Lottery will be Drawn, and the whole be completed within a short period of time. The Tickets in this Lottery are still at a low rate, and Adventurers are invited while they remain at the present prices to make their investments. The CAPITALS are \$50,000, \$20,000. (10,000, 85,000 85,000. And are all payable in cash the moment they are

Whole Tickets \$9 00 | Quarters \$2 25 Halves 4 50 Eighths 1 124
Parkages and Certificates in the same proportion to be
ad in a great variety of numbers.

COHEN & BROTHERS' LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE OFFICE, NO. 35 SOUTH THIRD STREET Orders from any part of the United States, either by mail, post paid, or by private conveyance, enclosing the eash or prizes in most Lotteries, will meet the same J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS.

Information is Wanted

OF A CHILD, that has been absent eleven who was left in the Island of Madeira by the Matter. Any particulars relating to him directed to JAMES DOYLLE, No. 88 Moyamensing Read, Philadelphia county, will be received with thankfulness.

Printers throughout the United States, would render an obligation by publishing this Advertisement, july 2—if

To Merchants and others. JOHN JONES, of the late firm of Jones & Harrison, respectfully begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced on his own ac-

No. 13, Lombard-street, below Second. The stand formerly occupied by the late James Young, where he respectfully so heits the parronage of MER-CHANTS, teeling confident that their expectations will not be indistrated—for piece goods of every description

BYED, RESTORED, AND REFOLDED,

Select Didactic Seminary,

FROMBERGER'S COURT. H. BROWN announces to his pateons and the late patrons of Mr. Pardon Davis, that he has succeeded to the above institution, where, from his experience in teaching, and a strict attention to the morals, manters, and improvement of the pupils committed to his harge he hopes to merit a continuance of that paromage heretofore given to his predecessor and him-

The course of instruction will comprise Orthography Pennanship, Grammar. Geography. Book-Keeping, Arithmetic, Surveying, Algebra, and the various other branches of an English and classical education.

Terms, etc. made known at the room.

N. B. Unquestiona le references can be given as to abinty and revent success in teaching. july 2-3m.

SEA BATHING.

DHILADELPHIA and Tuckerton Stiges, will commence remaing through the route in a day, on the ath of July, twice a week, as follows:

Leave Tuckerton, every Monday and Thursday at sunrise—Breakfast and dine on the road, and arrive at S. H. Cooper's Ferry in good time to cross in the Team Boat to the city, on the same days.

Returning, leave Arch street and Cooper's Ferry, on Wednesdays and Saturdays at sunrise—Breakfast and dine on the road, and arrives about sunset at Tuckerton on the same days, where are good accommodations for

the same days, where are good accommodat Passage through, 2 Dollars 50 Cents, and the usual allowance of Beggage. For Seats apply at Arch Street Ferry, where a Book ravellers.

For Sears apply at Annual Property of passengers.
THOMAS WILLITS, CORNELIUS KELLY. Tuckerton, June 20th, 1825. [july 2-tf

NOTICE.

A I.I. persons having claim against the Estate of John Holmes, Esq. of Lower Dubin Township, late deceased, are requested to present them for settlement, to the subscriber—and persons indebted, are requested to make immediate payment.

mmediate payments.

LEWIS DUNGAN, Administrator Holmesburg, June 8th, 1825.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES. AND VESTINGS.

AMES BATES, S. E. corner of South and Streets, keeps constantly on hand, CLUTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, (spring and Summer Goods,) which will be made to order in the best and ost fashionable manner.
Also,—CLOTHIAG of every description at the low



Venitian Window Blinds TTHE subscribers have on hand an extensive assortmen of Green Venitian Blinds, which will be sold very

BARTLESON & HARMER, march 5-tf S. E. corner of Second and Pine sts.

NEW MARKET BEDDING WAREHOUSE

South East corner of Pine and Second streets. BARILESON & HARMER, Upholsterers, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have opened a Bedding Warehouse at the southeast comer of Pine and Second streets, where On the 1st ult. near Salem, N.J. of a pulmonary consumption, ELIZA W. DIEHL, wife of George W. Diehl, in the 24th year of her age. This ovely and interesting young woman has left a found husband and tender parents, with a numerous circle of relatives and acquaintances, to mourn her early exit from this sublunary world. She or Chairs, and a number of articles in their lines al of which will be sold very low for cash. Your of which will be soid very low for cash. Toung persons who are about commencing House-keeping will find it much to their advantage to UALL and SEE their assortment, as in point of quality and price, they will not shrink from a comparison with any other Uploistorers in the circ sterers in the city.

LEGHORN HATS.

A GENERAL Assortment of Men's and Boys' i 3000 Sea Grass and Pelm Leaf Hats. Suitable for Country sales, by WILLIAMS & ALBERTSON,

No. 19 Market street, N. W. corner of Front. 5 mo. 28, 1825-8w*

PHILIP PRICE. Jr.

INFORMS his Friends and the Public, he has established a Copper Plate Printing Office, at No. 66 Lombard street, three doors above Third street.

Orders left there, or at No. 71 Market street, for Copper Place Printing, in all its branches, will be promptly attended to on the lowest terms.

MORRIS' PATENT COCKS. R ECEIVED by the Subscriber, several cases of Morr Patent Cocks, superior to any other article of the

Patent Cocks, superior to any other article of the Lind in 1880, at a reduced price. Also, an extensive assortment of Imported and Donestic HARDWARES, Isid in SHIPLEY & BARTRAM, june 18-3t No. 57 Market street

NEW PAPER HANGINGS. HANGINGS & BORDERS. OF the newest patterns, on any variety of ground both satin and phin. For Sale, wholesde an and phin, by ANDREW Y. HUMBERFYS,

Country Merchants and others wanting Papers wil careful and experienced Paper Hangers always in trend-nce, under the superintendance of John Van

DRESSING CASES. Travelling Cases, Name Scissors, & Perfumery

TAIT begs leave respectfully to remind those during the summer, to provide themselves with Dressing and Travelling Cases, a handsome assortment of which he has just finished in mahogany and morocco, superior in many respects to those imposted, turnished with the best instruments, and perfumers of the latest importation, which will be sold at cost price to those importation, which will be supportation, which will be supported by the chasing Dressing Cases.

Just received, a supply of Variegated Pomatums, so much admired; Cologne and Lavender Waters, Actique much admired; Cologne and Lavender Waters, Actique Has on hand, an assortment of beautiful Seissors, with

female names handsomely embos ed on the blades.
225 ARCH STREET. OGLEBY'S SICKLES

HE SUBSCRIBERS having contracted for the whole of the above Schles, are ready to receive orders for them. Also, BARTOLETT'S CAST STEEL SCYTHES, and a general assortment of Hardware and Cuttery.

which they will sell on reasonable terms for Cash, or usual approved eredit. SAML. HARVEY & SONS, No. 62, North Front St april 23-10t

Bristol Boarding School I S now open, for the recept on of boys-in which are taught spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, the use of the Globes, and various branches of Mathematical and Physical Science, may 21–3m. DAVID LUKENS.

> EVANS' PREMIUDI SELF-SHARPENING PLOUGHS.

SELF-SHARPENING PLOUGHS.

THE attention of Farmers is requested to this *lough.
To it was awarded the Premium by the Pennsyavania Agricultural Society. It possesses the a transfer of sharpening the share by its operation on the soil, and consequently saves nearly half the expense, exclusive of time lost at the Smith's in gerting the irons sharpened. It requires the least possible draught, and urns a sward nicely. I loughs warranted, and it they do not please, can be returned, and the sonery will be refunded. Cultivators, Cornshellers, Harrows, Mills for breaking Corn in the Cob, Plaster Mills, &c., for sale at No. 361 Market street, from River Schuylkill, between Schuylkill Foorth and Fifth streets.

(cb. 19—16 CADW, & O. EVANS

PUBLIC SALES AT AUCTION No. 73 Market street, 2 few doors above Second

On Wednesday and Saturday mornings, at nine o'clock A large and which assortment of Fresh Imported IRY GOODS, in last to but purchasers. Also, a general assortment of DOMESTIC GOODS

COMLY & TEVIS. Auc'rs.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T MECHANICS

W HO with W HO with to have their books powed, accounts drawn off. Sec. by calling at this office, can meet with a person that will attend to it for a moderate mim-BOARDING.

A FEW Pourders can be well accommodated, at a respectable and central attraction, either with separate rooms or otherwise, and on moderate terms, by enquiring atthis office.

In a rive EQUAL to any other establishment in this cary. Family a ticles, of every description, cleaned and dyed to any pattern.

P. ricular attention paid to orders from the country, to have them done speedily.

N. B. Stirist cory references will be given for capability and punctuality, if required.

Description of something much to his advantage.

Any information of said person, will be thankfully re-

Philadelphia Floating Baths. THE above Establishment is now open for the recep-tion of the Company, opposite Market street wharf, and every attention requisite to render it pleasant and

inviting, will be pair by the subscribers.

WILLIAM & GEORGE WILLIAMS.

The following rates are established for the scase, viz:
Family Ticket for the wastin

810 Single Tickets for grown persons for the

Single Tickets for grown persons pr. month Lads under 14 years of ace, pe season, Do do pr. month, Single Bathing, including ferr age,

june 2-1f do do for Lads,

MUSICAL TIME PIECE.

FOR Sale, an elegant time piece, that plays twelve dif-ferent tunes. It is something new; it has no dial; here are two round balls; on one are the hours, on the other the minutes, a figure shows the hour, which moves about when it strikes the hour; the minutes are shown by a snake. The music is line, and will be sold a great bargain. Apply to

p. I. WILTBORN. solids years of the property of the p

UNION CANAL LOTTERY. ONLY NINE DOLLARS, AND SHARES IN PROPORTION, FOR SALE AT EVANS'

Washington Lottery Office, NO. 135 CHESNUT STREET. First door above Fourth street, opposite the Philadelphia Bank.

To be drawn this . Month.

THE WHOLE IN ONE DAY, By the improved mode of drawing secured by Letters Parent under the Scal of the United states, Grand State Lottery

OF MARYLAND-No. 5. The whole to be completed in Oxe Day,

and will positively take place in the City of BALTIMORE, on the 27th of July. . HIGHEST PRIZE 40.000. SPLENDID SCHEME.

1 Prize of \$40,000 is 40,000 Dollars. 1 Prize of 1 Prize of 10,000 is 10,000 Pollars.

5,000 is 5,000 Dollars, 10 Prizes of 1 000 is 10,000 Dollars. 30 Prizes of 3 000 Dollars. 50 Prizes of 2 500 Do larsi 200 Prizes of 20 is 4 000 Dollars. 250 Prizes of 2.500 Dollars. 10 is

5 000 Dollars. 500 Prizes of 20.000 Prizes of 80,000 Dollars.

160.000 Dollara. 21 043 Prizes. 40,000 Tickets Not One Blank to a Prize.

The Brilliancy of this scheme is Al. TOGETHER UNPRECEDENTED. Adventurers will remark the low
rate of tickets—the trilling risk incurred, (these not being one blank to a prize) and that the capital prize of
FOR IV THOUSAND DOLLARS, is of a magnitude
hitherto unprecedente for so small a sum investedabove all however is the CERTAINIV OF ONTAINING AT LEAST ONE PRIZE by the purchase of two one odd and one

greater number of tickets or shares. Whole Fickets or shares.

Whole Fickets 25
Haives 2
Quarters, 1
Eighths,

To be had, in the greatest variety of Numbers, (Odd and COMEN'S Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 114, Market-

street - Baltimore. Where in the four last State Lotteries, were sold the Great Capitals of 100,000 Dollars—40,000 Dollars—2 of 20,000—3 of 10,000, brsides no less than Twelve Capitals of 5,000 Dollars, &c. &c. And WHERE MORE CAPITAL, PRIZE HAVE BEEN OBTAINED THAN AT ANY OTHER OFFICE IN AMERICA. Of Orders from any part of the United States or Territories, enclosing the Cash or prizes in any of the Lotte-

ries (post pa d) will meet our accustomed prompt atten-tion. - Address to J. I. COHEN, Jr. - Bullimore. C.T Adventurers at a distance may at all times with countience forward their Remittances to CCHEN'S OFFICE, for if the scheme should be drawn when the Olders arrive, the amount enclosed will be returned by the first mail, or will be favested in the most advisable

Scharke, pext to be drawn Baltimore, July 1, 1825.

> TO MANUFACTURERS. MACHINE CARDS.

THE Subscribers having the Agency of the following Manufactories, will receive orders for Machine Cards, and have them delivered in this city free of expense or risk: From either Isaac Southgate, Henry Sargent. Horace Smith, Apheus Smith, James & John A. Smith, Jones & Wood, Silas Earie, or Fliny Earle.—They have constantly on hand, a large assortment of FILLET and SHEET CARDS, out ofwhich they can put up arders for immediate demand, at reduced prices.

They also continue to keep Whittentore's, Smith's, Sargent's, Southgate's and Earle's HAND CARDS, both Cetters and Wood, at manufacturer's prices.

Apply at their HARDWARE & CUTLERY STOME, No. 149, Market Street, Philadelphia.

G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE.

N. B.—Comb Plate and Fullet's Jacks, may also be lead

N.B.-Comb Plate and Fuller's Jacks, may also be lead oct, 23-1y EXCURSION TO BRISTOL. THE Subscriber bers leave to inform his friends and the public that he still continues to provide on Sun-

days for company by the Steam Boars. The Ordinary will be served up at half past one o'clock. Private parties can be accommedated. JOHN BESSONETT. N B.—The Steam Boat Treaton leaves the wharf at the lower or south side of Market street, at 8 o'clock, on Standays for Bristol, and return in the after part of the day.

SUPERIOR LEMON SYRUP. This Syrup is of a most agreeable flavour, warranted to keep for any length of time, and made particularly fine for family use. Soid wholesale and retail, by

J. UNDERWOOD. No. 7 South Sixth street, between Chesnut and Market

NEW GOODS, T the Old Establishment, No. 112 Market street; Philadelphia, where may be had at recursed prices, inbrellas and Parasols, of the most approved fashious, holesale and regain of warranted worknowship. Those old at retail kept in repair one year gratis. Cut Whale Bone, of all kinds kept as usual.

N.B. Wanted—an apprentice to the above business,
may 21—4t*

NEHEMIAH SLEEPER BOARDING SCHOOL

AT KIMBERTON.

I MMOR KIMBER intorms his friends and the public, that JOHN BUCHANAN, A. B. has raken charge of the Classical Department in the Boarding School under his superintendance. Samuel B. Wylie, of Philadelphia, who examined 1. B. gave him satisfactory recommendations, stating that he "believes him to be quite competent to much the Languages." Twenty-thrue Boarders are at the School, and there are accommodations for as many more. Parents who have applied, and others who intend to send their children, are respectfully requested to enter them early, that they may take their places in their respective classes as formed. 5 ma, 1—tf

M. LEROUX. DVER AND SCOURES,

Respectively informs the public, that he ethically continues to carry on the Dying and Scouring, in all its various branches, No. 23 Branch street, above Race, North sire, between Third and Footh street, Philadelphia, where he Dyes all kinds of Cloth. Sith, Satins, Woollens, Worsted, Cotton, Linen, Crape, Straw II, is, either in Flats, or made up, all sorts of Lidies and Gentlement's Dresses, Strawle att. In various colours, according to the patterns of the above Scouring of Coats, Vests and Pantainons. He informs the Cotton Manufacturers, that he is prepared to Dye Cotton Mara, of all kinds, in fancy colours. All who less dispended to have Dying and Scouring done, may rest above. The Sawill be executed in the best manner, and woh design. DYER AND SCOURER;

-1010-Answers to the Conundrums which appear ed in our last.

1st. Because he is not positive. 2d. Because they are related to us.

3d. Because she is mistaken. 4th. Because he makes faces. 5th. Because he may be played upon.

In our paper of Saturday we published puzzle containing four lines of poetry. "A them to us for the benefit of the curious. To the girl of my heart

I'll be like a true dove, If before we do part, You will kiss me my love.

Our last also contained an Enigma, Charade and Rebus-the Solutions of them are, Enigma.-Shade.

Charade. - Footman. Rebus .- 1. Crow. 2. Martin. 3. Owl. 4 Raven. 5. If own Linnet. 6. House Sparrow. 7. Magpie. 8. Nightingale.

Lines, to be posted on the door of a Livery Stable A man of kindness to his beast is kind. But brutal actions shew a brutal mind-Remember, HE who made thee, made the

brute, Who gave thee speech and reason, form'd him mute.

He can't complain-but Gon's omniscient eye Beholds thy cruelty-HE hears his cry. He was design'd thy servant and thy drudge But know that his Creator is thy Judge.

The following specimen of pure English, I heard from an Englishman not long since, who was abusing the Americans for many things, and among the rest for speaking such bad Hinglish, that he could not hunderstand

I ate the Hamerican climate, because it is too of in zummer. I ham not hable to walk hout of the ouse. I ave to habstrain from hall the hinjoyments of hexercise on orseback or hotherwise hexcept I ire a ack. The Hamerican orses, hoxen and ogs are not hequil to the Hinglish-he said he did not like our mode of living, because hin Virginia they gave him Hindian bread and am and heggs to heat, with zometimes a fried en instead of a chicken. Quere-Was e heducated hat Hoxford?

A highwayman, named Bolland, confined in Newgate, sent for a solicitor to know how he could defer his trial; and was answered, "by getting an apothecary to make affidavit of his illness." This was accordingly done in the following manner: "The deponent verily believes, that if the said James Bolland is obliged to take his trial at the ensuing sessions, he will be in imminent danger of his life." To which the learned judge on the bench answered, "that he verily believed so too ?"

Just about the time that Mr. Sheridan took his house in Saville-row, he happened to teet Lord Guilford in the street, to whom he mentioned his change of residence, and also announced a change in his habits .-"Now, my dear Lord," said Sheridan, "every thing is carried on in my house with the regularity-every thing, in short, roes like clockwork." "All!" replied Lord Guilford, " tick, tick, tick, I suppose."

THE ENTAIL.

A German Baron had in his family an entailed estate, which was to pass into the hands of another person, if he should not be married before he attained the age of twenty five years. The young baron led a very gay life in Vienna, and did not trouble his head about the entail. Amusements followed in rapid succession, and ready cash became more and more scarce with him; but an usurious money-lender relieved his wants from time to time. One day the latter came to him in great alarm. "Oh dear! I supposed your lordship to be rich, but I have just learned that you are ruined if you do not save your entailed estate by a peedy marriage."—

"Oh, confound the entail! I had entirely forgotten it. Well, but how much time have I left?" "Ah! your lordship will be twenty-five the day after to morrow." "The day effects of all kinds, completely protected from loss b fires, or the consequences thereof, either in town or Country. the day after to-morrow." "The day after tomorrow! How the time runs away in this charming city of Vienna! Well it is impossible for me to be married by the day after tomorrow, so the estate must go to the devil." "But, your bond? Your lordship is acquainted with so many young ladies-surely you might find one who ___." "You don't understand these matters, Isaac: some of these young ladies would not suit me, and the mammas of others would want time to consider. So good bye to the estate" "Ah! your lordship: I have sometimes seen two pretty girls peeping out of the window of the house opposite our hotel, perhaps something may be done." The baron, smiling, "truly, Isaac, you are never at a loss; the advice is not so bad. I will run over and ask the mother for one of her daughters." No sooner said than done : our baron runs across the street into the house, ascends to the second floor, and rings the bell. The wido v opens the door. "Mad am," begins the baron, " perhaps you know me," "We know that you lodge in the hotel opposite," "You have two daughters, I believe " "Yes." "Is the eldest at liberty !" "She is engaged." "Ah! I tremble! and the youngest?" "Is not engaged." "Heaven be praised! Madam, you must give her in marriage to me to-morrow, and save my estate.— The lady thought the young man was a little cracked; however, he explained in a few words, the singularity of his situation. The lady was in fact, flattered by the proposal; she begged only that day to consider and to make inquiries, and the next morning the baron led her daughter to the altar, and espying Isaac, on his return from the church, called out to him, " Be comforted, Isaac ; the estate is safe."

Several letters have recently appeared in the New York Statesman from a traveller, on his route from Albany, by way of the Erie Canal, to Niagara. One of his letters furnish-

es the following anecdotes:
"The canal boat had got so far under way, as to compel us to run to a bridge above, and leap upon the deck-an expedient often resorted to by the passengers, who remained a moment too long on shore. Sometimes they happen to drop in ; but the water is not deep enough to drown them, and, like Palinurus, they only make sport for the rest of the crew. A curious accident of this kind happened last summer. A lady passengerfell overboard from the bow, carrying the steps with her.— The captain had the gallantry to leap in, to rescue the unfortunate fair, and the boat went over both of them. As soon as it had passed, they rose to the surface, and the captain seized his charge. She shook the mud and water from her head, and immediately burst into a fit of laughter, at the figure which herself, the captain, and half a dozen other passens as who had jumped overboard to her assistance made, while wallowing in the bed of the captain.

sage, if, indeed, such a mile has been met .--He was sitting reading, with his face to the stern, and his elbow projecting from one of the cabin windows. The man at the helm seeing monsieur's arm exposed, just as the boat was approaching a bridge, exclaimed, by way of warning, "look out?" The Frenchman, construing the phrase literally, and supposing his attention was directed to one of the ten thousand interesting objects along the canal, popped his head out of the window, instead of drawing his arm in-and the consequence was, a severe, though not dangerous bump against a post, to his aggravation, but to the no small diversion of the rest of the passengers. He flew to the steersman in a fit of passion, and they had a long dispute, whether the phrase look out, could, at the same time, possibly mean look in.

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JOHN MATTHEWS, june 25—5t*

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